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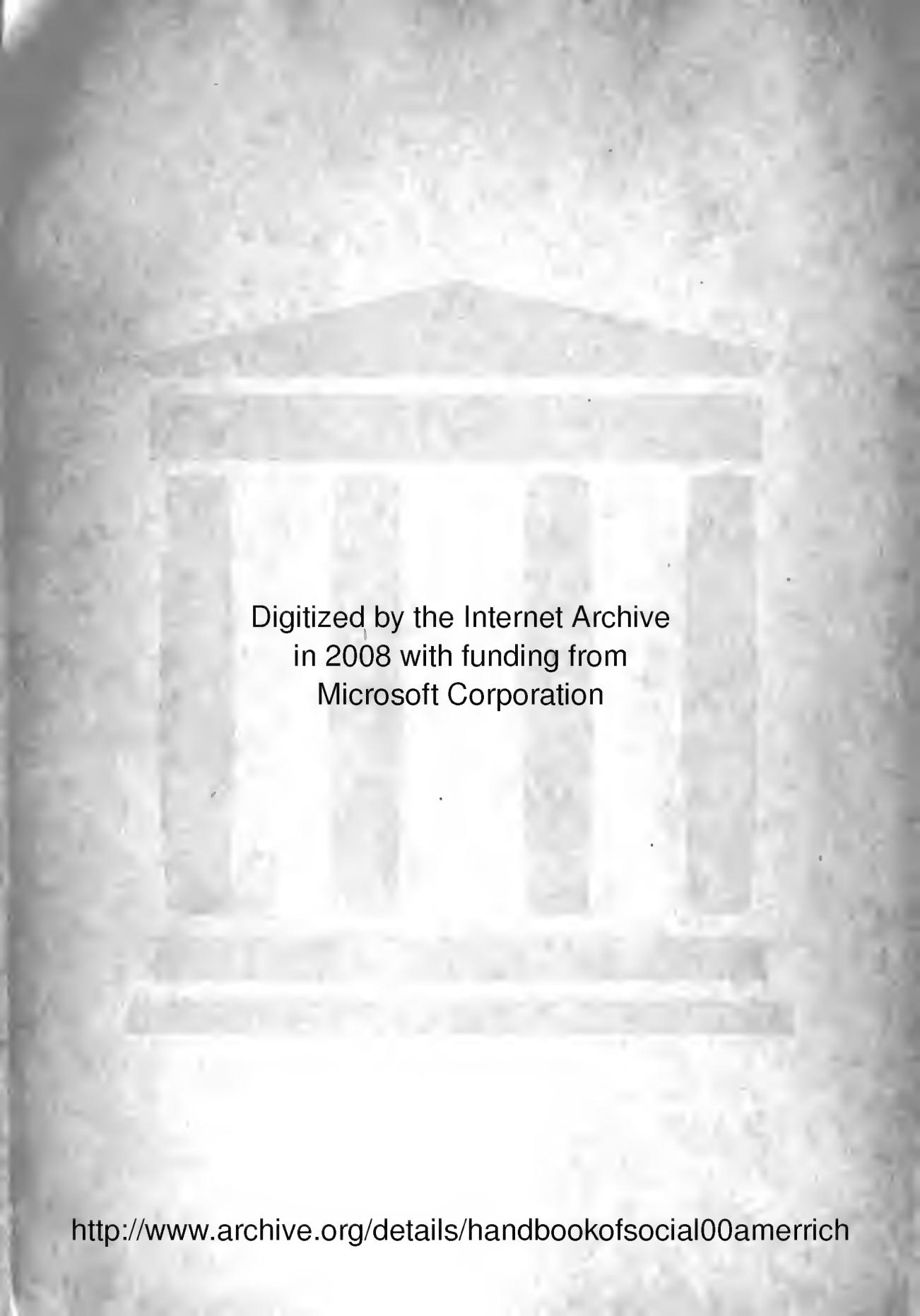
HANDBOOK
OF
SOCIAL RESOURCES
OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
PACIFIC DIVISION, SAN FRANCISCO

1922







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Compiled by
Elizabeth McMechen

Red Cross U.S. THE AMERICAN ^{National} RED CROSS
" PACIFIC DIVISION
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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INTRODUCTION

The "Handbook of Social Resources of California" has been compiled to meet an urgent need and as the best means of answering the many inquiries which come to the Pacific Division regarding the health, nursing, social, educational, recreational, and civic and community betterment resources of the State. It has been prepared for the use of Red Cross Chapter workers and others who need this kind of information.

The "Handbook of Information and Instructions for Home Service Sections" (A.R.C. 207) served as the chief channel through which Chapters were informed regarding war-time legislation and activities for service men and those dependent on them and was a means of aiding the workers to give correct advice and information. This Handbook is kept up-to-date by Post War Services, American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

The Social Resources Information Service at the American Red Cross National Headquarters office has issued the peace-time "Handbook of Social Resources of the U.S." for distribution to the Chapters, and for sale outside at the nominal cost of \$1 a copy, postpaid. As its name implies, this book includes material in regard to educational, health, and social service organizations and agencies which are national in scope. Copies may be consulted at the local Red Cross Chapter offices or secured direct from National Headquarters, checks being made payable to "American National Red Cross".

The Chapters for some time past, however, have found it necessary in order to serve their communities to the fullest extent, to secure facts about the various State peace-time resources; but there has been no place in the State where all such data have been procurable. For these reasons the Pacific Division Information Service has prepared the "Handbook of Social Resources of California". No attempt has been made to include organizations or institutions which are purely local in scope inasmuch as readers will already be acquainted with such resources.

In this Handbook have been included several State departments, boards, and commissions and the State and private social institutions and private organizations which serve the entire State or more than one county; also the State or regional work of those national organizations which have a peculiar State program, a State or regional office, or important branches in the State.

Agencies for the benefit of service or ex-service men and women and their families have been included if these agencies have a peace-time program and therefore function for the general public. In view of the fact that the war-service Handbook is still available, the State Handbook does not describe agencies whose sole purpose is to render aid to service and ex-service men and women and their dependents. It is, likewise, not attempted to include the great number of fraternal, mutual benefit, pension fund and related associations which do not render service outside their membership. Members are familiar with their activities and do not need to be informed about them. Some agencies also are omitted from the Handbook because the service they render is of a technical character and offered to technical experts in their fields who will already be familiar with it.

The Handbook is a guide to and not an endorsement of the agencies represented and does not attempt to indicate their value or standing. Omission does not imply disapproval. The State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.) lists agencies inspected and approved, and will answer inquiries regarding institutions and organizations in the State. Should a Chapter or an individual desire information concerning the standing of a national or inter-State agency engaged in social, civic, or philanthropic activity and soliciting funds from the public, inquiry should be made of the National Information Bureau, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

The space given to the description of an agency does not necessarily bear any relation to the importance of its work. The complexity of organization or the amount of data which was submitted or which was otherwise available is usually responsible for the length of the description.

Criticisms and suggestions together with important additional information will be gladly received by the Pacific Division.

The statements published in the Handbook have been compiled with the cooperation of the agencies concerned and officially approved by them. It must be borne in mind, of course, that new resources are constantly coming into being and existing ones are changing their methods or the character of their work.

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the institutions, organizations, and departments which have assisted in the preparation of the book.

The work of compiling material for this Handbook fell to Miss Elizabeth McMechen of the Pacific Division. The material has been edited and indexing has been done by Miss Genevieve P. Hendricks at National Headquarters, who also superintended the publication of the Handbook.

George Filmer,
Division Manager.



HOW TO USE THE HANDBOOK OF
SOCIAL RESOURCES

If the exact name of an agency is known, the description can be found in its alphabetical place in the body of the text.

If the character of the work of an agency is known but not its exact title, it can be found by consulting the Subject Index at the beginning of the book.

If the address of the headquarters of an agency is known but not its exact title nor the character of its work, it can be found under the town or city in which it is located in the Index by Locality.

SUBJECT INDEX

In this Index the agencies are classified under headings describing their purposes or the nature of the whole or part of their work. When looking up an agency of which the name is known, it is not necessary to use the Index. The agency can be found as in an encyclopedia by following the alphabetical sequence in the body of the text. If the exact title of the agency is not known, see page IV. for directions for finding it.

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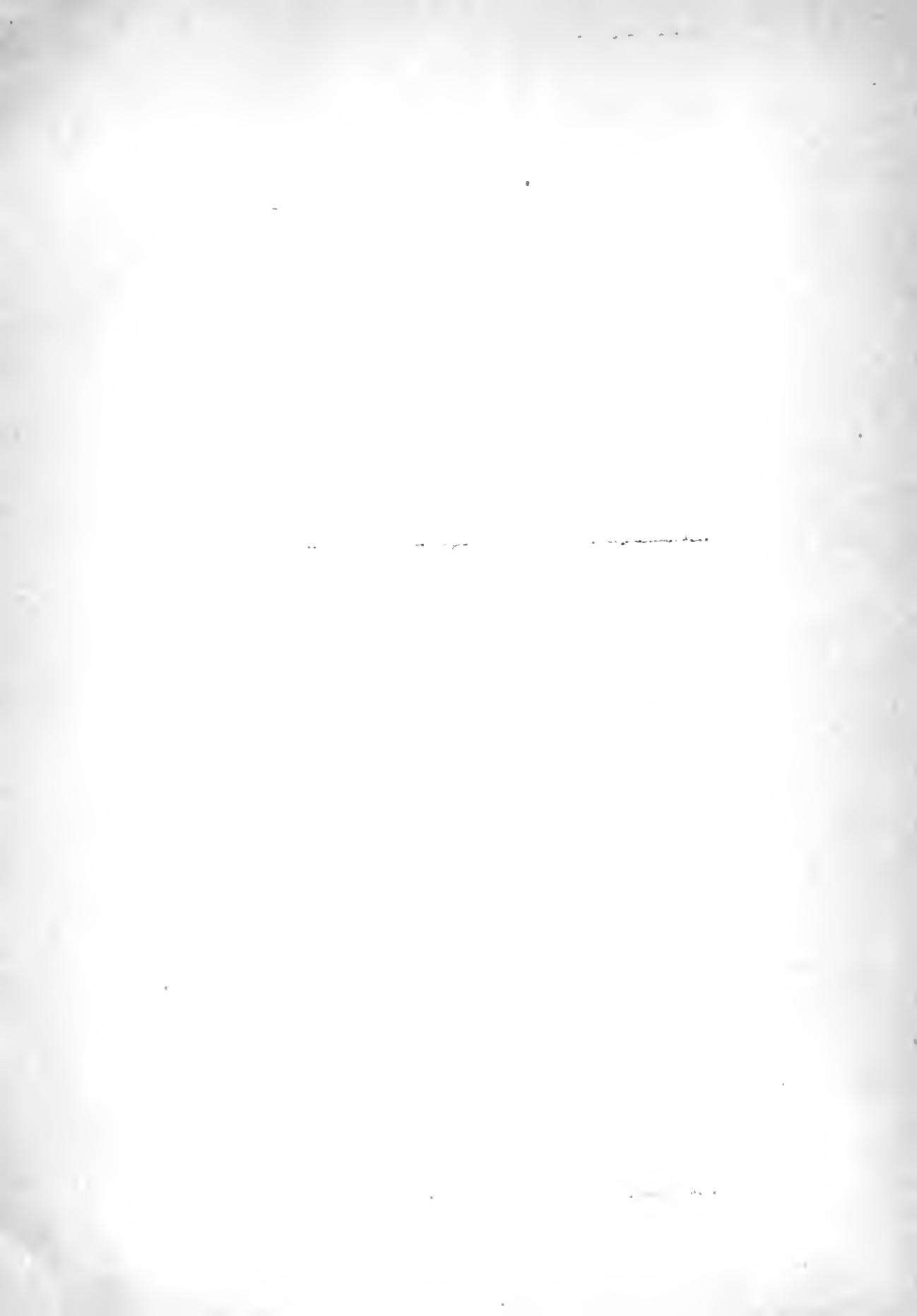
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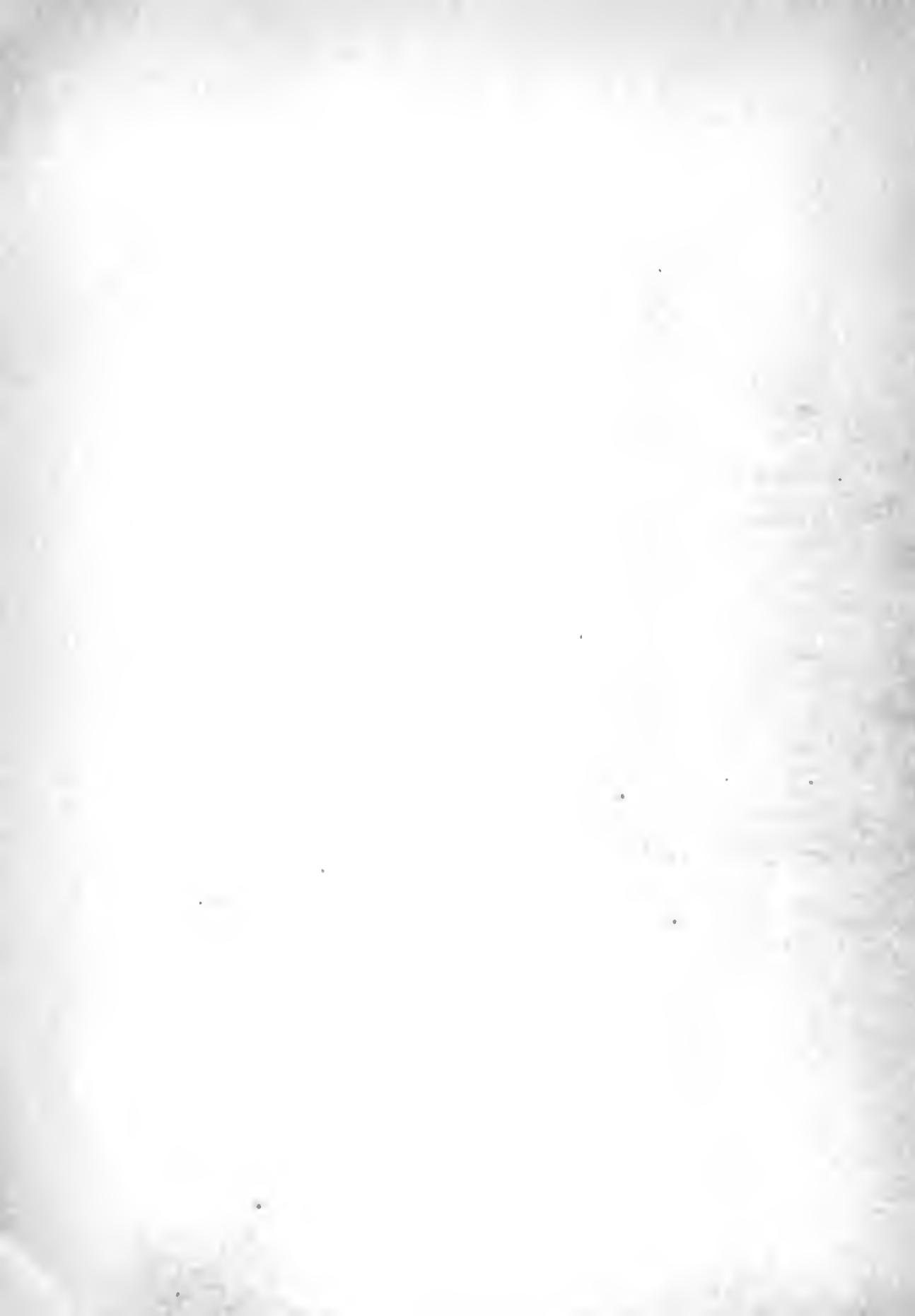
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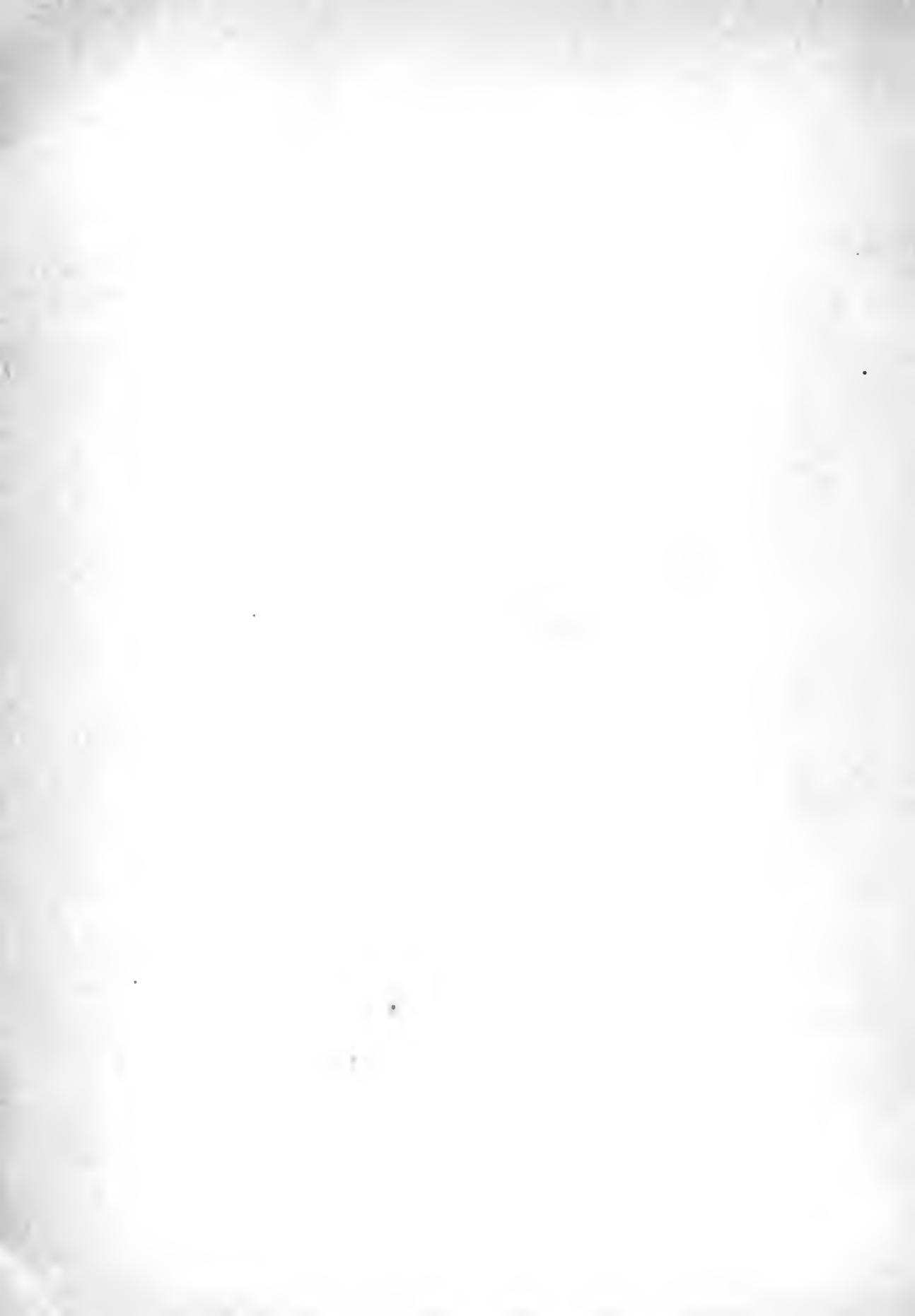
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State or District offices are given in this Index without indication that they are State or District offices. Also no mark appears before names of agencies having only one office, this office of course being considered the State office. To indicate that the office located in a certain town or city is a branch office or that a local representative is to be found there or to indicate that the agency named is included in a list which appears in the text, the following signs have been used:

- # Branch Offices
- ' Local Representatives
- * Included in list of Hospitals and Dispensaries for the Free Treatment of Venereal Diseases
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- *** Included in list of Family Social Work Agencies in California as listed in the 1921 Directory of Family Social Work Societies, published by the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, 130 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.

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Following is the encyclopedic directory of agencies.

For convenience, the digests in this book, in general, follow a definite order.

The headquarters address has been given for agencies maintaining a State or national office in California. Because of the shortness of time in which such information becomes out of date, the names of officers and their individual addresses have been included only in statements concerning those agencies which do not maintain a central office and which could not be located otherwise.

Endeavor has been made to give for each agency the purpose; program or work; requirements for service, admission, or membership; amount of dues, if any; method of support. For institutions, the Handbook includes, wherever possible, a description of buildings and location together with the kind of training provided for inmates and the legal and institutional regulations governing admission, discharge, and in some cases parole. For organization, it attempts to give information regarding specific activities such as the holding of fairs, exhibits, public meetings, and lectures; the providing of speakers, and requirements governing use of these.

Distinct departments and divisions which are conducting work of social service or health interest will usually be found described in paragraphs following the statement covering the general work of the agency. Addresses are given only for those units which are not located at the headquarters offices.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. See University of California.

ALBERTINUM SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Ukiah, Mendocino Co. Accepts for care dependent boys between 3 and 14 years of age irrespective of color, religion, or nationality, upon juvenile court commitment or application of interested individual or agency. Admission does not mean consent to future adoption. Home requires an entrance physical examination; does not accept children who are mentally defective or who have infectious or contagious diseases. Through co-operation with the Mendocino State Hospital Out-Patient Clinic for Mental Disorders and the County Hospital Staff for Mental Disorders, and the County Hospital Staff, the School provides for mental and physical well-being of children. Has isolation ward in separate building and physician on call. The Sisters conduct regular grade school on premises. Children who show aptitude and wish to attend high school are placed where they can do so. Boys help in the work of the Home. They receive manual training. Conducted by Roman Catholic Dominican Sisters.

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE, 110 Sutter St., San Francisco. For the propagation of the French language and literature in America. Establishes classes for adults and for children in the public schools. Supported by membership dues. A member of the Fédération de l'Alliance Française.

ALtenHEIM HOME, 1720 Hopkins Ave., East Oakland. Located on a 7-acre city tract and housed in three dormitory buildings. Receives men and women over 65 years of age who are of German birth or descent and who speak the German language. Men and their wives live together. Required entrance examination given in Home. Physician and trained nurse regularly employed. Hospital maintained on the premises. Inmates provide own clothing. Occasional musical and dramatic entertainments given. Inmates work in garden if they wish. Entrance fee \$2,500 or according to ability. Supported by gifts, fees and legacies. Capacity 200.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR ORGANIZING FAMILY SOCIAL WORK, 130 East 22d St., New York, N. Y. See "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters. Operates in California through the Berkeley Charity Organization Society (q.v.).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, California Division, (formerly Association of Collegiate Alumnae), Pres., Mrs. E. B. Stanwood, 995 Market St., San Francisco. To improve educational standards through legislation and otherwise; to secure broader opportunities for women; to establish local, State or national scholarships; to promote fellowship among college women. Holds an annual conference open to the public. Has standing committees among which are those on Education, Educational Legislation, Educational Opportunities and Registration for Trained Women. Members of branches of the State Division pay 10



cents per capita. Members at large pay \$3 a year. Is a division of the American Association of University Women, for description of which see under its former title, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, in the "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY, Headquarters for Northern California, 785 Market St., San Francisco; Southern California, 313 West Third St., Los Angeles. Establishes and maintains missions. Conducts educational work. Missionaries extend work in rural communities, cities, industrial centers and among foreign-speaking groups. Society also conducts welfare work for immigrants. Promotes community service through rural churches. Is a branch of the national organization of the same name, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

AMERICAN CITY BUREAU, Headquarters for Western Division, Merchants' Exchange Bldg., San Francisco. Assists local communities to organize Chambers of Commerce. Maintains a staff of field workers who visit communities for the purpose of planning and conducting a campaign for membership and formulating a program for the Chamber of Commerce. Has a follow-up system for three years during which field workers revisit communities which they have organized and conduct follow-up campaign. Through research departments of national and division offices supplies to Chambers of Commerce any desired information. Conducts School of Community Leadership, the intent of which is to assist presidents and secretaries of civic and commercial organizations to become better fitted for community leadership. Publishes a monthly magazine, Progressive Western Cities, and special bulletins, all of which are furnished free to Chambers of Commerce organized by the Bureau. Supported by fees paid for organization service.

AMERICAN LEGION, State Headquarters, City Hall, San Francisco. A patriotic society to promote the welfare of ex-service men. For a description of the national work of this organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Civic Auditorium, Grove and Larkin Sts., San Francisco. The Pacific Division Office at this address has jurisdiction over California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It directs the work of Chapters established throughout California, as described below. The Division Office is the medium of communication between the Chapters in its territory and National Headquarters (for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters).

Division Executives are: the Manager, who is the executive head; the Assistant Manager or Treasurer, who is also Division Paymaster and acts for the Manager in his absence; the Accountant, who has responsibility for collections, disbursements, and the banking of funds, who is in charge of the accounting for the Red Cross Division and who has supervision over all special funds and Chapter accounts; the Executive Secretary, who is responsible for operative services, correspondence, and files; and the Directors of Services, who compose the Staff Council.

Staff Council functions as an advisory board to the Manager. Its members are responsible for the study of problems, the collection of information and data in their special fields of activity, and the formulation of plans and procedure for work done by the Chapters. The final responsibility for Division and Chapter policies, however, is placed with the Division Manager, who works under authority from National Headquarters with which he is in constant communication.

Services, undertaken by Chapters with the supervisory aid of National and Divisional Offices by means of correspondence and through visits of Field Representatives, are as follows:

Disaster Relief Service undertakes two distinct activities: preparedness in advance of disaster, and the administration of relief after a disaster has occurred. It studies the best methods of preparedness for disaster, applicable to Chapters, Division Offices, and National Headquarters; prepares instructions on disaster methods for Chapters and disaster relief committees; maintains a mobile disaster relief unit of experienced personnel; maintains a reserve personnel which can be called in time of disaster; studies methods by which prompt reporting of disasters can be obtained to avoid loss of time in commencing relief; maintains relations with Government departments and national organizations able to assist in disaster relief. Upon the occurrence of a disaster in a community, it is expected that the Red Cross Chapter will undertake whatever forms of emergency relief may be needed, such as providing food, shelter, clothing or first aid, and transporting the injured to hospitals, and refugees to places of safety. If the resources of the Chapter are sufficient, it does this work alone, and may also extend its activities to family rehabilitation. The counsel and advice of the Division Office and National Headquarters are always available in such cases. If the emergency is too great for the resources of the Chapter, it will cooperate with public officials and civic agencies in the selection of a central disaster relief committee which begins emergency measures, and the Chapter will call upon the Division Office for aid. The Division Office then assumes the responsibility for the Red Cross, sends representatives to the scene of disaster, and, if conditions require it, requests National Headquarters to issue a nation-wide appeal for funds through all its Divisions and Chapters, thereby furnishing a prompt and efficient machinery for the collection of relief funds to be applied to the stricken community through the Division Office concerned and the central disaster relief committee organized at the scene of disaster. The accounting of these funds is done by Division accountants and the final auditing by the U. S. War Department. The Red Cross is always available through its Division Managers to advise and assist in any disaster relief activity and when the circumstances make it appear necessary, or when invited to do so, assumes charge of the relief organization. Local Chapters are expected to report to the Red Cross Division Headquarters upon the occurrence of a disaster, indicating whether the community will be able to meet with the requirements of the situation or whether the national organization should send aid from the outside. This Service has prepared a "Disaster Relief Guide Book" for the use of disaster relief executives, and the "Manual of Disaster Relief" (ARC 209), available to Red Cross Chapters and to other agencies interested in disaster relief work, upon request.

First Aid. This service organizes classes and gives instruction in administering first aid treatment to the injured to meet emergencies until a

physician can be secured. It also seeks to develop a volunteer life-saving corps of trained individuals capable of rendering water first aid.

Health Service. The Red Cross is interested in all phases of public health, and may promote in any community various health projects, in cooperation with other local health agencies. This work is being done in part through the promotion of the Health Center which serves as a clearing house for statistical information and health literature, establishes clinics, develops exhibits, plays, clubs, demonstrations, and other activities for the purpose of furthering individual and community health.

Home Service. Red Cross Chapters continue to carry on the work begun during the War for service and ex-service men and their families, the only difference being that especial emphasis is now laid on the work for the disabled ex-service men and their families. This work includes giving material relief when necessary, extending aid in making claims for Government allowance, supplying information, and so on. In addition, Home Service workers have been receiving calls from the civilian population for extension of such work to the handicapped of the community at large. Some Chapters with the approval of the Division Office have undertaken this general social service work for the community as a whole. It is the policy of the Red Cross to develop this work in a field where there is not already operating an agency equipped to do the work.

Information Service. Some Chapters collect for their own information data as to the social and health resources of their community. Certain information on State-wide and some regional resources is gathered for Red Cross workers by the Division Office. Material on nation-wide social and health agencies is gathered by National Headquarters and made available through the "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters. This Handbook may be procured by the outside public from National Headquarters at \$1 a copy, postpaid. The "Handbook of Information and Instructions for Home Service Workers", also issued by National Headquarters, revised September, 1921, gives information to assist Red Cross workers in their activities for ex-service men and their families.

Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick promotes courses to prepare women and girls to care for the sick in their own homes. These courses are given by an enrolled American Red Cross nurse who has been appointed an instructor. They are not intended to equip those under instruction to assume the responsibility of a graduate nurse, but rather to teach them to use preventive measures and to give intelligent care to the sick when a trained nurse is not necessary or available, and to promote hygienic conditions in the home. There is one Standard Red Cross Course, with a modification called the Modified Course, and an adaptation called the Adapted Course, a certificate being issued on the successful completion of any one. For details regarding these courses address the Pacific Division.

Junior Red Cross, organized in public, private, and parochial schools, affords a means by which school children may share in the program of the Red Cross and receive training in habits and ideals of service. Under the supervision of the Chapter School Committee, which is constituted of local school authorities and others interested in education and child welfare, the Junior Red Cross is the chapter's organization to secure the participation of the school children in its

varied activities. The Junior program supplements the citizenship training afforded by the schools, and hence includes some activities in which the Chapter is not otherwise actively engaged. Junior activities embody two aims: the actual service performed, and the educational values of the activities, especially from a social and civic point of view. These aims are accomplished through the making of garments, simple school or playground equipment, toys, and scrapbooks; the "Saving and Giving" program which teaches thrift; participation in a wide variety of community service projects such as entertainments, accident prevention, fire prevention, and community beautification campaigns. The Junior Red Cross News, a monthly magazine, is the national organ of the Juniors and makes available material which vitalizes schoolroom work and cultivates Red Cross ideals. Junior Service gives the children a world perspective by making their work in foreign lands as definite a task as their efforts to serve children at home. Educational and welfare projects are being carried on in a dozen European countries. Out of these contacts with overseas children has grown a well-organized plan of international correspondence designed to acquaint the children with each other and with their respective countries.

Military Relief serves both the Army and Navy through activities at camps, hospitals, posts, and stations. It furnishes entertainments and recreation for convalescent patients through the Red Cross convalescent houses at Army and Navy hospitals; it distributes supplies for the comfort and welfare of the patient; gives all such individual service as the commanding officer thinks advisable. It also furnishes supplemental emergency supplies when required and necessary in any emergency and when lack of time or facilities of the War and Navy Departments make such a request necessary.

Nursing Service through local committees on Red Cross Nursing Service enrolls graduate nurses meeting Red Cross requirements. (See ARC 710) Papers are sent through the Division Office to National Headquarters. Primary purpose is to serve as a reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. Supplies nurses for all Red Cross nursing activities at home and overseas, for the U. S. Public Health Service, to the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service, for Instructors in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, for Disaster Relief, and for other Services in connection with nursing. This might apply to the recruiting of student nurses. The Division Office maintains an enrollment of Home Defense Nurses ineligible for national service, but who may be available for local purposes, serving as instructors in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, or meeting local emergencies. (See ARC 703)

Post War Services (See ARC 207) is responsible for carrying to a final conclusion the work described under Home Service so far as it relates to ex-service men. In addition to the information and relief aspect of its work, it conducts medical social service for the ex-service men receiving treatment in Government hospitals. The Red Cross maintains workers who provide recreation and entertainment; communicate with the men's families through the Chapters; and distribute supplies for the men's comfort. In State hospitals and the California branch of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers (q.v.) and in Government contract hospitals used for the care of ex-service men, such service is rendered by Chapter and Division workers.

Public Health Nursing Service encourages and furthers the training of Public Health Nurses through scholarship and loan funds, and is concerned with

the promotion and administration of Public Health Nursing services through the instrumentality of the Red Cross Chapters, in close cooperation with State boards of health and other agencies. It sets and maintains standards of Public Health Nursing that require definite postgraduate training or preparation in addition to the regular hospital course; it also gives continued supervision to the Public Health Nurse when she is at work in the community.

Public Information Service is the channel for distribution of information concerning Red Cross activities and projects. Among the activities of this Service are the circulation of exhibits, the distribution of educational moving-picture films, and the furnishing of speakers and lectures on Red Cross subjects.

Volunteer Service recruits volunteer workers to assist in all Red Cross activities. In addition to the administrative work, which is managed in most Chapters by volunteer personnel, volunteers make clothing for European relief, reconstruct garments in connection with Salvage and Shop work, visit ex-service men in hospitals, assist the Public Health Nurse and the Home Service worker in their community service, and do motor corps, canteen and other relief work in times of disaster. Motor Corps and Canteen Groups are active also in numerous places in connection with the work of the Public Health Nurse, Home Service Worker and Hospital Social Service Worker.

Salvage and Shop work is conducted through the Red Cross Shop and the Salvage warehouse. The Red Cross Shop is founded on the principle that in every home there are articles of little or no value to the owner, but which might be of use to others if put within their reach. Chapters reconstruct and place on sale clothing so obtained. Furniture is also remodelled and put to use. The object of the Salvage and Shop work is social, not primarily to make money for the Chapters; the proceeds go to the support of any welfare project the Chapters may be undertaking in Home Service, Public Health Nursing, or Health Centers. The work of reconstructing the material and operating the shops is carried on almost entirely by volunteers.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE. See American Association of University Women.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION OF AMERICA, Headquarters for Northern California, 735 Market St., San Francisco; Southern California, 313 West Third St., Los Angeles. To extend church and community work by the young people. Local chapters assist in church activities, conduct entertainments, make layettes for needy mothers, and assist local charities in their work. For description of the national organization of the same name see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

BERKELEY CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY (licensed by State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.)), 2120 Grove St., Berkeley. As part of its relief work places dependent children of all ages and nationalities committed to it by the juvenile court, either boarding them out, placing them in free homes, or taking steps to secure their adoption. Berkeley Dispensary and Alameda County

Public Health Center and Baby Hospital cooperate in providing medical and surgical care. Society employs a trained social worker to give follow-up supervision. Gathers information and makes investigations of needy persons and of available resources for their relief in response to inquiries from other social agencies in the U. S. or foreign countries. Is a member of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

BEULAH HOME. See Salvation Army.

BLUE CROSS SOCIETY OF MEXICO. See Cruz Azul Mexicana.

BOARD OF FORESTRY. See California State Board of Forestry.

BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS. See State System of Health Officials.

BOTHIN FOUNDATION. See Hill Farm and Stone House.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Field Scout Executive for District 12 (Calif., Nev., Ariz., and Utah), 315 Hass Bldg., Los Angeles. Local organization of Scouts consists of troops of not more than 32 boys, divided into patrols made up of eight boys each, under a patrol leader. Troops are under the direction of a Scout Master who works as a volunteer and who must be a citizen of the U. S. and of approved character and proven interest in boys. The local troop is sponsored by a local council, which applies for the Troop's charter, appoints committees, and becomes responsible for its success. Boys receive training in Scout-craft, patriotism, courage, and self-reliance, and are required to do at least one good deed daily. Instruction is given in first aid, life-saving, chivalry, nature study, camp craft, wood craft and other handicrafts. Troops cooperate with boards of health, fire departments, police departments, and public schools in their communities; conduct campaigns for the elimination of flies and other public nuisances; perform numerous other community and personal services. About 2,000 men serve as leaders and directors of the troops of District 12, with less than 40 paid employees. For plans for organizing local councils apply to Field Department, District 12, above address. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

BOY'S AID SOCIETY, 460 Baker St., San Francisco. Upon juvenile court commitment or upon written recommendation of a probation officer receives wayward boys of any race or creed from 10 to 16 years of age. Does not admit boys who are mentally deficient or who have contagious diseases. Requires medical entrance examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with Society. Provides medical care. Maintains isolation ward. Teeth of all wards are examined twice a year by University of California Dental College. Eyes are examined by

Stanford Clinic. General examinations are made at intervals by attending physician. Conducts six grades of public school and gives special vocational training. Provides supervised recreation. Maintains a three-months' camp near Sebastopol where boys work for pay, picking berries and prunes on farms in the vicinity. Parents pay if able. Capacity 150. Under non-sectarian management.

Charles R. Bishop Annex offers a home for working boys who are homeless. Conducts a special night school on the premises for boys who work outside.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 815 Mission St., South Pasadena. A non-sectarian Home located on a 2 1/2 acre site with playground and garden. Admits orphan, half-orphan, abandoned, or otherwise dependent boys and girls between the ages of 14 months and 15 years, without restriction as to color, religion, or nationality. Employs a nurse and operates an infirmary which is equipped with a dental outfit. Makes provision for isolating children suffering from contagious diseases. Keeps records of findings of physical examinations made at public schools and at the Home. Volunteer workers conduct sewing and domestic science classes and supervise basketball, swimming, and other sports. All children have three weeks at the beach in summer. Capacity 125.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO (formerly the Maud B. Booth Home) 4285 Third St., San Diego. Housed in three buildings and located on a 5-acre tract overlooking Mission Valley. Upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment admits orphan, half-orphan, or otherwise dependent children between 2 and 14 years of age without restriction as to color, religion or nationality. Requires an entrance physical examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with the Home. Quarantines all children upon entrance until report from examination is received. Does not accept children suffering from contagious or infectious diseases or needing the attention of a nurse. Provides dental and medical care through cooperation with public school dentist and County Hospital and Clinic. Maintains isolation ward in separate building and has physician on call. Children attend San Diego public schools where in addition to academic education they receive manual training and instruction in domestic science. The few sub-normal children attend the Opportunity School. Visiting teacher gives weekly instruction in singing and folk dancing. Home provides opportunity for outdoor play and gardening. Children attend Sunday school and Epworth League meetings in Methodist church. Capacity 22 boys, 16 girls.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME AND FARM, Lytton, Sonoma Co. See Salvation Army.

BUREAU OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES, 827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles. A general family welfare agency which places Catholic children of all ages in family boarding homes. Uses only those homes which are already licensed by State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.).

BUREAU OF CHILD HYGIENE. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF FOODS AND DRUGS. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION. See Department of Labor, U. S.

BUREAU OF JUVENILE RESEARCH, Central Office, Whittier State School, Whittier; laboratories in Whittier State School, California School for Girls, Preston School of Industry, Pacific Colony for Epileptics and Feeble-Minded (for description of each of which see elsewhere in the Handbook). Is a department of Whittier State School, established by the State of California for the scientific study of juvenile delinquency, mental deficiency, and the related problems of special education. Assists in the discovery of causes of juvenile delinquency; disseminates scientific literature in this field; provides State institutions in California with intelligence tests and social case histories of the children committed to their care. Results of its investigations are available for other institutions and for social workers generally. Maintains a staff of psychologists and sociologists. Publishes the Journal of Delinquency, bi-monthly; subscription price \$1.25 a year. Also publishes research bulletins and monograph series. Supported by legislative appropriation made to Whittier State School.

BUREAU OF NATURALIZATION. See Department of Labor, U. S.

BUREAU OF REGISTRATION OF NURSES. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF SANITARY ENGINEERING. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL HYGIENE. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF TUBERCULOSIS. See State System of Health Officials.

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. See State System of Health Officials.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION. State offices at 210 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, and 318 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Oakland. Branch of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, for a description of the national work of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN HOME, Long Beach. Located outside city limits. Receives men and women over 65 years of age who are members of the Christian

Church (Disciples of Christ) and who have resided for two years in California. Men and wives live together. Required entrance examination given in the Home. Employs practical nurse and visiting physician. Clothing provided by the Home. No fixed rates. Capacity 15. Under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, Department of Benevolence, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS, State Pres., Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, 70 East Williams St., San Jose. Composed of associations auxiliary to the public schools. Is educational, non-sectarian, and non-partisan. Its purpose is to unite more closely the home and the school, thereby increasing the efficiency of the schools in providing for the children wider opportunity and better living conditions. "Child Welfare" is the slogan for this cooperation between parents and teachers. Membership is open to all parents and friends of children. The work of the organization is carried on through departments, special stress being laid upon Americanization, Child Welfare, Education, Home, Kindergarten, Legislation, Philanthropy, Recreation, Scholarships, Thrift. Individual membership fee, \$1 a year. Supported by gifts and membership fees. Is a member of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF EDUCATION. See California Teachers' Association and California Council of Education.

CALIFORNIA CROP REPORTING SERVICE. See Department of Agriculture, U.S. Bureau of Crop Estimates.

CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT BOARD, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. A non-political, non-sectional organization seeking to develop the State. Serves as a clearing house for the activities of the 600 commercial and civic organizations which are affiliated with it. Gathers agricultural crop information, reports of which are made available to the public. At its headquarters maintains a permanent exhibit of State products representing every industry in the State. Conducts a free information bureau and a library from which data regarding the State and all its industries, as well as topographic, climatic, irrigation, forestry, steamship and railroad maps may be procured. Is a distributing center for booklets issued by counties and cities. Maintains a free lecture bureau in its rooms where it also shows moving pictures of the leading industries of California. Membership includes counties, corporations, firms, and individuals. Is a consolidation of the California State Board of Trade, the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of California, and the Promotion Club Committee.

CALIFORNIA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION, State Headquarters, Hilgard Hall, Berkeley. An organization of farmers and ranchers for mutual cooperation in investigating the fundamental problems involved in production. Its first function

is to increase local knowledge of agriculture. Promotes elevator and exchange corporations; acts as a rural chamber of commerce, promoting social institutions of community life, agitating for good roads, better schools, and cheaper methods of buying and selling. Operates through centers, each a member of the county federation, which hold monthly meetings for the discussion of local problems and determination of policies. Publishes a monthly magazine. Membership includes county farm bureaus organized in a majority of the counties. A representative of each bureau serves on the board of directors. Supported by membership dues. Is a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF SCHOOL WOMEN'S CLUBS, Secy., Mrs. I.M.C. Smith, Asst. Supp. of Schools, Sacramento. Organized for the promotion of professional spirit, for acquaintance and fellowship, and to further the cause of education and of educational workers.

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Secy., Mrs. Finley Cook, 2417 Ward St., Berkeley; Gen. Fed. Dir. for Calif., Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena. For a description of the national organization see under "General Federation of Women's Clubs" in the "Handbook of Social Resources of the U.S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS' TRAINING HOME, 520 Lincoln Ave., Alameda. Upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment receives for care and training wayward white girls between 10 and 21 years of age. For admission requires a doctor's certificate testifying that girl is free from diseases. Retains a physician on call. Oakland and Alameda County Health Centers cooperate in giving medical care. Alameda County School Department furnishes class-room teachers and a staff of teachers of special subjects. Girls learn housework by doing most of the work of the Home. Provision is made for athletics and recreation. Parents pay if able. Capacity 60. Maintained by a non-sectarian board.

CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, Secy., Arthur H. Chamberlain, 452 Flood Bldg., San Francisco. For the promotion of better standards in high schools. Meets annually in conjunction with the summer session of the University of California (q.v.). Papers and addresses are given in general session and in departments. Members pay 50 cents annual fees for dues and copy of published proceedings.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION, Sacramento. Established by legislature for the development of State highways. State is divided into seven districts in each of which the construction and maintenance of State highways is under the direction of a Division Engineer, responsible in turn to the State Engineer and the Commission. The division offices are at Dunsmuir, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, and Willits. Commission is a subdivision of the State Department of Engineering.

CALIFORNIA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, Pres., Miss Essie L. Elliott, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles. To promote the progress of Home Economics instruction in California, and to assist the American Home Economics Association in its projects for betterment of the citizen, home and community. The work is carried on through an executive council, representing affiliated local organizations. The State organization handles matters which benefit the affiliated organizations, promotes research work, and inaugurates policies for local organizations. Supported by per capita tax on the membership of the affiliated organizations. Is a member of the American Home Economics Association, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR WOMEN, Sonoma, Sonoma Co. A Home, established by law, for delinquent women over 18 years of age, without restriction as to race, color, or physical condition. Does not admit women who are definitely feeble-minded. Isolates inmates who have venereal diseases or who are tubercular. Maintains a hospital with a receiving ward, under care of a resident trained nurse and a visiting physician. Managed by a board of women trustees. A woman superintendent is in direct charge. Supported by the State. Has accommodations at present for 40; plans to increase capacity.

CALIFORNIA LABOR COMMISSION. See Labor Commission.

CALIFORNIA LAND SETTLEMENT BOARD, 100 Agricultural Hall, Univ. of California, Berkeley. Established by law. The purpose of the State Land Settlement Act, passed in 1917, is to provide employment and rural homes for discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, and others who served with the armed forces of the U. S. in the World War or other wars, including former American citizens who served in allied armies against the central powers; to promote closer agricultural settlement; to assist deserving and qualified persons to acquire small, improved farms. In accordance with the above, the Board gives preference over civilian applicants to any citizen of California who served with the armed forces of the U. S. as above described. Each settler should have practical knowledge of farming. No applicant will be approved who does not satisfy the Board as to his fitness to cultivate and develop the allotment applied for. The settler must pay down 5 per cent of the cost of the land and the remainder within 40 years; he must pay down 40 per cent of the cost of improvement and the remainder within 20 years. He should also have enough money to buy a working equipment of tools and live stock; \$1,500 cash or its equivalent in tools and live stock has been fixed as the minimum capital a settler is required to have. The State Land Settlement Board reserves the right to reject any or all applicants as it may see fit. Settlers must be prepared to enter within six months upon actual occupancy of the land acquired, and must continue residence at least eight months during each year for at least ten years. Applications for farm allotments must be made out on the official blanks provided by the State Land Settlement Board and filed at its office in the Agricultural Hall, Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, San Luis Obispo. Established by legislature. Offers to young men and women training in the arts and sciences including

agriculture, mechanics, engineering, business methods, and domestic economy. Supported by State funds.

CALIFORNIA RESCUE HOME, 2107 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland. A Home, undenominational in its activities, for the care of girls facing motherhood and without a place to go. Admits girls on personal application without delay and without discrimination as to color, race, or religion. The Home provides a staff of four doctors and a trained nurse. Ordinarily confinement takes place in the Home with an attending physician in charge. Girls are encouraged to keep their babies. Where this is impossible the Home cooperates with the Native Sons' and Daughters' Central Committee for Homeless Children (q.v.) and the Children's Home Society of California (q.v.) in placing the child. While in the Home, girls are given instruction in academic subjects through the eighth grade, with additional courses in domestic science and first-aid nursing. Those who become mothers are placed in suitable employment and follow-up care is provided. No regular schedule of charges; girls pay something if able. Capacity 15 girls. Under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND BLIND, Berkeley. Established by law. Admits legal residents of the State between 6 and 21 who are deaf or blind. No restrictions as to nationality or color. Under the Director of State Institutions (q.v.). Has a resident principal and staff of attendants and teachers. Supported by the State.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Ventura, Ventura Co. State school established by law for the purpose of assisting girls to build character and develop self-control. Conducted on the cottage plan. Upon juvenile court commitment receives delinquent girls between 8 and 21 for the remainder of their minority unless paroled sooner for excellent conduct. Girls under 14 are seldom committed to this Home. School gives complete physical entrance examination. Maintains a hospital equipped for correction of physical defects and treatment of venereal diseases. All girls receive vocational training, the nature of which is determined after mental examination. They also have varied occupations in connection with the conduct of the school. Provision is made for supervised recreation. Continues oversight of girls paroled until they are 21 years of age. Management of school is under the Director of Department of Institutions (q.v.) assisted by an advisory board of five women trustees provided for by law. A woman superintendent is in immediate charge; she has a staff of workers consisting of a house mother for each cottage, a resident woman physician, trained nurse, teachers, two parole officers, office assistants and others. Supported by the State. Capacity 170.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN, 262 Market St., San Francisco. A quasi-public corporation operating under California charter which permits local organization in any county in the State. Seeks to enforce all laws relating to the protection of children up to their majority. When necessary, institutes court action to protect the child. Cooperates with civic and social agencies. Supported by voluntary contributions and by membership dues: life \$100; sustaining \$50; patron \$20; subscription \$10; junior \$1.



CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF FORESTRY, Sacramento. Established by law. Employs a large staff of rangers engaged in fire prevention and forest preservation. Raises stock at the State Nursery near Sacramento, to be used in artificial reforestation of certain districts of California, and in planting the State highways. Administers gifts of redwood groves made to the State. Supported by State funds.

CALIFORNIA STATE COMMITTEE FOR AMERICANIZATION. See Commission on Immigration and Housing of California.

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT. See State, County and Municipal System of Government.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, AND CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF EDUCATION, Exec. Secy., Arthur H. Chamberlain, 452 Flood Bldg., San Francisco. The Association is a federated body governed by corporate law and composed of several sections or divisions. Each section elects its own officers, works under a constitution in harmony with the Federal organization, and holds its own annual meeting. The Council is a delegate body, representatives being elected by the members of each section. Council meetings are held semi-annually. The Secretary is the paid executive officer of the Council and of the Association and is the editor of The Sierra Educational News. The State organization works through the meetings of the sections, local councils, and committees of the Federal Council; initiates and carries through legislation; investigates and reports upon educational issues; proposes changes in method or curricula or brings forward for consideration advanced propaganda. Is largely responsible for the Teachers' Retirement Law for better tenure, increased salaries for teachers, more adequate financing of schools, and higher professional standards. Has established a Teachers' Registration Bureau for the benefit of its members. Only matters of State-wide import are taken up by the Council, which acts as a clearing house for local bodies. Annual membership dues, \$2.

CALIFORNIA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION, 418 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno. Acts as a clearing house for the distribution of literature and information regarding tuberculosis. Conducts clinics, preventoria and summer camps; maintains a Traveling Motor Clinic, employs nurses, provides occupational therapy, and gives assistance to patients in hospitals as part of its State work. Agencies are requested to refer matters to the office of the State Association, from which office they will be transmitted to the agency in the community handling the work. Local associations are situated at the following places:

Bakersfield	Redwood City
Eureka	Sacramento
Fresno	San Bernardino
Long Beach	San Diego
Los Angeles	San Francisco
Monrovia	San Jose
Oakland	San Luis Obispo
Ontario	Santa Barbara
Pacific Grove	Sausalito
Pasadena	Stockton
Redlands	

Is a branch of the National Tuberculosis Association for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SOCIETY, Pres., William M. Proctor, Stanford Univ., Palo Alto. To promote interest in vocational guidance on the part of all public school administrators, and to cooperate with the Government and industrial agencies interested in the subject. Meetings of the Society are held each year in connection with the California High School Teachers' Association (q.v.) at Berkeley. Undertakes vocational guidance surveys of California cities. Supported by membership dues. Is affiliated with the National Vocational Guidance Association, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CAMERA CLUB, 833 Market St., San Francisco. Provides a rendezvous for advanced photographers and a school of instruction for beginners. Has rooms for work and for exhibition purposes. Exhibits work of foreign and eastern photographers. Forms classes in various branches of photography. Provides illustrated monthly lectures and monthly outings, and prepares exhibition slides. Membership open to any person over 18 years of age irrespective of residence, who is vouched for by a member of the Club. Supported by membership dues: active, \$6; associate, \$1.50; corresponding, \$1.50; subscribing, \$1.50. Is a member of the Associated Camera Clubs of America.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC., 31 East 17th St., New York, N. Y. To teach girls to work and play together. National office organizes local groups, the activities of which include tramping, gardening, cooking, nature study, care of younger children, and of the home. Local groups consist of from 6 to 20 girls over 12 years of age under the supervision of a woman of standing in the community who must obtain a certificate from national headquarters for such leadership. Supported by membership dues. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CATHOLIC HUMANE BUREAU. See Little Children's Aid.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY (licensed by State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.)), Room A., City Hall, Oakland. Cares for dependent children of any age committed to it by the juvenile court, and places them in foster homes. Through cooperation with the Alameda County Public Health Center and Baby Hospital arranges for medical and dental care of the boarded children. Employs a trained social worker to visit children once a month after placement.

THE CEDARS, Ross, Marin Co. A private Home and school for nervous and retarded children. Has specially trained teachers in charge and an attending physician. After making diagnosis of child's condition quotes rates in accordance with amount of individual attention required. Capacity 25.

CENTRAL JAPANESE ASSOCIATION. See Japanese Association of America.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY. See American Association for Organizing Family Social Work; Berkeley Charity Organization Society.

CHARLES R. BISHOP ANNEX. See Boys' Aid Society, San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA (licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.)), 2414 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles; Northern Branch, 3491 Sixty-sixth Ave., Oakland. Finds family homes for and provides for legal adoption of children of all ages who would otherwise have to grow up in institutions. Maintains two receiving homes for temporary care of children awaiting placement. Each child taken for placement receives a thorough physical examination which includes blood tests, and such special corrective treatment as is found to be necessary. Persons wishing to take a child must make application in writing and give four references. Agents of the Society visit placement homes at regular intervals and give follow-up supervision. Under Protestant Evangelical auspices but non-sectarian in activities.

CHILDREN'S HOME OF STOCKTON, 930 North Pilgrim St., Stockton. Admits white boys and girls of any religion or nationality between the ages of 4 and 12. Does not require a physical examination upon entrance except in cases where it is obviously necessary. Does not give physical examination regularly after admission, but children are watched and a physician called if necessary. Maintains a graduate nurse as a member of staff. County Hospital cooperates in giving medical care to children. Children attend public schools. Capacity 25 boys and 25 girls.

CHINESE NATIONAL WELFARE SOCIETY IN AMERICA, National Headquarters, 519 California St., San Francisco. For the maintenance of friendly relations between the U. S. and China and for the development of China. Supported by membership dues.

CHINESE SIX COMPANIES, 843 Stockton St., San Francisco. To promote friendly relations between the U. S. and China, and to send relief to distressed districts in China and elsewhere. Conducts a school in Chinese in San Francisco. Supports a Cathay band of Chinese young men which gives concerts in theatres throughout the U. S.

CHINESE Y. M. C. A. See Young Men's Christian Association.

CHINESE Y. W. C. A. See Young Women's Christian Association.

CHURCH HOME FOR CHILDREN, 940 North Ave., Fifty-four, Los Angeles. A Home on the cottage plan. Occupies a 14-acre tract in Garvanza District outside

the city limits offering the advantages of country life. Receives destitute Protestant children up to 12 years of age, but does not receive very young children except in emergency. Does not accept sick or mentally deficient children. Persons entering children in the Home must consent to their being reared in the Episcopal Church. A woman physician visits the Home at regular intervals; an eye and throat specialist and a dentist are retained on call. Home conducts kindergarten and first grade classes on the premises. Older children attend Pasadena public schools. Visiting Chaplain gives children regular religious instruction. Music is taught. Parent or guardian must pay toward care of child, \$20 a month being the usual fee. Capacity for boys, 12; for girls, 20. Under auspices of Los Angeles Diocese of Protestant Episcopal Church.

CITY GOVERNMENT. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

CLARK'S SANITARIUM, Stockton. A private institution for drug addicts and persons suffering from nervous and mental disorders. Employs a nurse for general duty and retains a doctor who is in daily attendance. Sanitarium charges \$5 a day. Capacity 58.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. See University of California.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, San Jose. Provides scholarships, further information concerning which may be obtained from the institution.

COMMISSION ON IMMIGRATION AND HOUSING OF CALIFORNIA, 525 Market St., San Francisco; Branch offices at Bakersfield, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Stockton. A State department established by law to investigate all matters affecting the immigrant within the State, and to enforce laws concerning housing and camp sanitation. Operates through four bureaus described below.

Bureau of Camp Sanitation inspects labor camps, enforces State laws governing sanitation, and gives advice as to standards.

Bureau of Housing assists counties, cities, and towns in obtaining uniform interpretation and enforcement of State housing laws. Assists in drafting new and revised building, housing, city planning and zoning codes.

Bureau of Immigrant Education is affiliated with the State Department of Education and the Extension Division of the University of California. These three agencies are united in the California State Committee for Americanization which is engaged in working out special methods of Americanization through the organization of local communities for adult education in English and citizenship, and the training of Americanization and community workers.

Complaint Bureau receives complaints and makes adjustments for immigrants in matters of abuse and threats, accounts and debts, lost baggage, black listing, check and money order troubles, contracts, extortion, deportation, ejection, fraud,

industrial accidents, domestic troubles, naturalization, passport, personal injuries, property, taxes, wage claims, and various other troubles. Makes contacts for immigrants with other government officials and commissions. Cooperates with the Agricultural Department of the University of California (q.v.) in furnishing general information regarding agricultural possibilities and opportunities for settlement on lands. Gathers information as to need and demand for labor. Has published and distributed information relating to protection, distribution, education, and welfare of immigrants.

COMMISSIONERS OF EDUCATION. See State System of Education Officials.

COMMUNITY SERVICE RECREATION LEAGUE, District Office, 440 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego; State Office, Flood Bldg., San Francisco. To help communities to organize for the best employment of leisure time for recreation and good citizenship. Establishes community centers and playgrounds. Maintains a staff of specialists including an organizer, and musical, dramatic and physical directors who assist communities in organizing local resources and launching activities. Supported by subscriptions and by membership dues: annual, \$6; contributing, \$10; supporting, \$25; sustaining, \$100 to \$500. For description of the national organization, Community Service, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

CONVENT OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1312 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles. Receives delinquent girls from any source without restriction as to age, religion, color or nationality. Gives an entrance physical examination. Quarantines girls upon entrance until results of tests are obtained. Does not accept those who are feeble-minded. Has a staff of six physicians on call. Woman physician makes regular visits. Girls receive academic and commercial training. Each girl is assigned household duties or work in laundry or sewing room. Supervised recreation is provided. Capacity 110. Conducted by the Roman Catholic Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF MERCY, 4060 West Washington St., Los Angeles. Receives men and women over 60 years of age who are of Roman Catholic faith. Requires an entrance fee of \$5,000 for life care, or \$50 a month for board. Capacity 80. Under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, State Section Headquarters located at 125 Euclid Ave., San Francisco; 692 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles; 1514 M St., Fresno; 1746 Thirtieth St., San Diego. To organize Jewish women for united effort in work of social betterment. Department of Immigrant Aid follows up all cases referred to it from eastern ports. Conducts Americanization program, teaching English to immigrants in public classes and in their homes. Social Welfare Department helps support institutions, starts settlements, cooperates with Hebrew orphanages and other Hebrew institutions, also with Jewish Committee for Personal Service in State Institutions (q.v.). Responds to nation-wide calls for relief in disaster. Civic and Community Affairs Department develops any phase of

community welfare work needed. Membership, \$3 a year. Supported by membership dues and by entertainments. Is a member of the national organization, Council of Jewish Women, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

COUNTY BOARDS OF EDUCATION. See State System of Education Officials.

COUNTY BOARDS OF SUPERVISORS. See State and County Poor Relief System.

COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS. Complaints regarding desertion and non-support, which is a felony in California, are made through the District Attorney who enforces the law. (A first offender, if brought before a judge of the lower courts, may be convicted and the sentence suspended, the defendant being put in charge of an adult probation officer, upon his promise to pay a stipulated sum at stated intervals to his family. If he fails to make payments, he may again be brought before the court and may be sentenced to jail for a term of months. A second or later offender, if examined by a lower court and held to answer, may be brought before the superior court, and, if convicted, is subject to heavy fine or imprisonment in a county or State prison. An enabling act provides that a person so convicted may be compelled to labor upon public roads or highways or other public work, the county supervisors, in such case, being instructed to pay to the family of the prisoner the sum of \$1.50 for each day's work).

COUNTY FARM ADVISERS. See University of California, College of Agriculture.

COUNTY FREE LIBRARIES. The board of supervisors of any county in California is empowered by legislative act to establish and maintain at the county seat a free circulating and reference library for such portions of the county as lie outside of incorporated cities and towns and outside of library districts maintaining libraries. After the establishment of a county free library, any city, town, or district library maintained in the county, may, if it wishes, become a part of the county library system, its benefits being then available to the inhabitants of such town, city or district. A county wherein a county free library has been established may enter into contract with other counties, granting the inhabitants of such counties the benefits of the library. Such other counties are permitted to levy a tax for the purpose of entering into this contract. County free libraries may cooperate with law libraries or with school or teachers' libraries that may be established within the county, and may manage and maintain such libraries as part of the county library. The county free library is under the general management of the county board of supervisors, which make rules governing it, employs the librarian, and establishes throughout the county branches or stations as may seem advisable. A commission, consisting of the State librarian of the San Francisco Public Library and the librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, is established for the purpose of passing upon the qualifications of all persons desiring to become county free librarians. The county librarian, subject to the rules of the board of supervisors, and under the



supervision of the State librarian, shall build up and manage a library for the use of the people of the county, and shall determine the books and equipment to be purchased. County free libraries have been established in a number of counties in the State. They are maintained by county tax.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS. See State System of Education Officials.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS. See State and County Poor Relief System, County Boards of Supervisors.

COUNTY WELFARE COMMISSIONS. See State and County Poor Relief System.

CRUZ AZUL MEXICANA, 519 California St., San Francisco. For the relief of the Mexican population in California and for the promotion of friendly relations between the U. S. and Mexico. Supported by membership dues and voluntary contributions. Is a branch of the national organization, Cruz Azul Mexicana (Blue Cross Society of Mexico).

DANTE ALIGHIERI, 188 Columbus Ave., San Francisco. To spread the Italian language, literature, and culture in this country. Supported by membership dues. Member of the Italian National Dante Alighieri.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING, DIOCESE OF CALIFORNIA, Corresponding and Diocesan Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Morrow, 1840 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. For a description of the national work of this Society see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

DAVID AND MARGARET HOME FOR CHILDREN, La Verne, Los Angeles Co. Located on a 17-acre tract. Housed in one large building. Admits orphan, half-orphan, neglected or otherwise destitute children between the ages of 2 and 12. Requires an entrance physical and mental examination. Accepts certificates of physicians not connected with the Home. Does not receive sick or mentally deficient children. Has an infirmary department with a trained nurse in charge and retains a physician on call. Children attend school a mile and a quarter away. A few children are given music lessons; all learn housework and gardening. Home raises its own fruit and vegetables and has play space for children. Children attend Methodist Episcopal Church and Sunday school. Usual charge is from \$10 to \$15 a month or whatever parents or guardians are able to pay. Capacity for boys, 40; for girls, 40. Maintained by Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, U. S. For description of the Department and the bureaus listed below see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Bureau of Animal Industry, Branch offices in California; Custom House Bldg., San Francisco; U. S. Appraisers Stores, San Francisco; P. O. Box 338, Sacramento; 504 Post Office Bldg., Los Angeles; 306 Federal Bldg., San Diego. Sacramento office is interested in the eradication of rabies, tick, tuberculosis in cattle, and in hog cholera control. The other four offices are engaged chiefly in meat inspection in the packing houses.

Bureau of Biological Survey, Branch office, 1030 Kay St., Sacramento. Assists in the control of bubonic plague and other diseases, by the destruction of rats throughout the country, and ground squirrels in the Pacific Coast region.

Bureau of Chemistry, laboratory and office, Room 33, U. S. Appraisers Stores, San Francisco; office at 609 Federal Bldg., Los Angeles. Enforces the Federal Food and Drug Act.

Bureau of Crop Estimates, 503 Custom House, San Francisco. Collects statistics as to the acreage, condition of crops during the growing season, average yield per acre, and total production of all field crops. Also gathers statistics as to fruit production and condition. Maintains mailing services of schedules prepared. Furnishes information to all inquirers. Cooperates with the State Department of Agriculture (q.v.).

Bureau of Markets, Branch office at 206 Wholesale Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles. Acquires and gives out information regarding the marketing and distribution of farm and non-manufactured food products.

Bureau of Public Roads, District Office, 886 Mills Bldg., San Francisco. Administers the Federal Aid Road Act, under which the Government cooperates with the States in improvement of post and national forest roads.

Forest Service, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. Will furnish upon request maps and information concerning the National Forest camping, hunting, and fishing grounds in the State, which are free to the public. Has improved 25 camps for tourists on automobile roads through the forests. Works to suppress forest fires, to eradicate poisonous plants from the forests, to protect watersheds, and maintain sanitary conditions.

States Relations Service. Operates through its county agents and its home demonstration agents.

County Agents, B. H. Corcheron, Leader, Univ. of Calif., College of Agriculture, Berkeley. The 38 county agents, one serving each county in the State, are in the cooperative employ of the county, University of California, and Federal Department of Agriculture. They organize community committees and teach better methods of agricultural practice by conducting practical demonstrations.

County Farm Advisers maintain headquarters at the county seats of the counties in which they are located. They extend the knowledge which agricultural colleges and experiment stations have gained through research work of

investigators and from other sources. They cooperate with the farm bureau federation of the county in which they are located; attend monthly meetings of the various farm bureau centers (for description of the federations and centers see California Farm Bureau Federation); upon request they make farm visits to help solve specific problems; arrange with the farmers of their respective counties for demonstrations. Advisers include county agricultural agents who deal with farm problems and home demonstration agents who deal with problems of the home. The service is not limited to purely agricultural matters, but covers farm and home sanitation and home economics as well. The Advisers are members of the faculty of the University of California (q.v.); they are Federal and State representatives, being under the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the State University in cooperation.

Home Demonstration Agents, Miss Harriet G. Eddy, State Home Demonstration Leader, Division of Agricultural Extension, College of Agriculture, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley. To work with groups and individuals in the agricultural areas of the State; to help the farm and home solve their problems so that life in the country shall be more permanent, more profitable and more enjoyable. Maintains a staff of Home Demonstration Agents in various counties of the State. Activities include discussion and solution of problems of clothing; home furnishing; home management; sanitation; food preservation; poultry and gardening; community needs; nutrition both for the adult and the child, including a study of foods and a practical application of that information to the food work in the home, hot school lunches, child-feeding demonstrations in cooperation with the county nurse; any other problem which the rural housewife desires to present. Supported by cooperative appropriations from Federal, State, and County funds.

Weather Bureau. Issues weather forecasts, and storm, cold wave, frost, and flood warnings. Reports temperature and rainfall conditions for agricultural interests. Branch offices in California are at the following places:

Eureka	Los Angeles	San Diego
Fresno	Red Bluff	San Francisco
Independence	Sacramento	San Jose
		San Luis Obispo

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, U. S. For description of the Department and the bureaus listed below see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Bureau of Fisheries, office for general information, San Pedro; Fish Propagation Station, Baird.

Bureau of Lighthouses, Custom House, San Francisco. Charged with the establishment and maintenance of aids to navigation.

Coast and Geodetic Survey, Custom House, San Francisco.

DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Forum Bldg., Sacramento; Branch Office, Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Created by act of legislature. Managed by a Director appointed by the Governor. Has administrative control over Napa State Hospital, Stockton State Hospital, Agnew State

Hospital, Mendocino State Hospital, Southern California State Hospital, Norwalk State Hospital, Sonoma State Home, Preston School of Industry, Whittier State School, Pacific Colony for Epileptics and Feeble-Minded, California School for Girls, Industrial Home for Adult Blind, Industrial Farm for Women. The Department is charged with the licensing of all private sanatoria for the treatment of mental cases in the State of California; it issues licenses to qualified physicians as examiners in lunacy and passes on all matters of policy, building, improvements, supplies, and collections for the institutions under its supervision.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. For description of the Department and the bureaus listed below see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Bureau of Mines, Field Office for miscellaneous information, Custom House, San Francisco; Mining Experimental Station, Hearst Memorial Bldg., University of California Campus, Berkeley; Field Office for releasing regulations, 304 Hopkins Bldg., Bakersfield.

Bureau of Pensions grants and pays pensions arising out of claims in connection with the U. S. Army or Navy service rendered prior to October 6, 1917. Has official medical examining boards in California at the following places:

Chico	Napa	San Jose
Dunsmuir	Oakland	Santa Ana
Eureka	Redlands	Santa Barbara
Fresno	Riverside	Santa Rosa
Hanford	Sacramento	Sawtelle
Long Beach	San Bernardino	Stockton
Los Angeles	San Diego	Tulare
Martinez	San Francisco	

General Land Office, Field Division, 512 Custom House, San Francisco. For the survey, management, and disposition of the public lands; the adjudication of conflicting claims relating to these; the granting of railrcad and other rights of way and of easements otherwise; the issuance of patents for lands; and the furnishing of certified copies of land patents, records, plats, and papers on file in the office. In national forests it executes all laws relating to surveying, prospecting, locating, appropriating, entering, reconveying, or patenting of public lands, and to the granting of rights of way amounting to easements. Local Land Offices in California, where filings are made and information given out, are as follows:

El Centro
Eureka
Independence
Los Angeles (Federal Bldg.)
Sacramento
San Francisco (311 Custom House)
Susanville
Visalia

Geological Survey, Offices at Custom House, San Francisco; Post Office Bldg., Sacramento; 619 Federal Bldg., Los Angeles.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, U. S. For description of the Department and its several bureaus see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Bureau of Immigration, Angel Island, San Francisco; sub-stations at Sacramento and Eureka.

Bureau of Naturalization, Federal Bldg., San Francisco; Branch Office, Federal Bldg., Los Angeles. Investigates all naturalization petitions filed in the Federal or State courts of California, Nevada or Arizona.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, U. S. For description of the Department and the bureaus listed below see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Coast Guard, Custom House, San Francisco.

Federal Farm Loan Board, District office, Berkeley. Administers the Federal Farm Loan Act.

Public Health Service, Flood Bldg., San Francisco. Operates in California through the following bureaus:

Hospital Service maintains four Public Health Hospitals in the State. They supply care and treatment to disabled ex-service men, sick and disabled sailors and marines, Army and Navy nurses (male and female) whose disability is traceable to service in the World War. Admittance to persons in these groups is granted upon application to the District Manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Flood Bldg., San Francisco, or to the local representative of this Bureau. Seamen employed on foreign vessels may on application by their consuls be cared for in a U. S. Public Health Hospital. Other beneficiaries of Public Health Service are seamen or officers of registered, enrolled, or enlisted merchant vessels of the U. S. and Coast Guard and Lighthouse Service, keepers and assistant keepers of lighthouses, civil employees injured while in the performance of their duties, employees of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Persons in these groups make application to the Surgeon in Charge of the U. S. Public Health Hospital in question. The application is usually made through the superior officer under whom the applicant has been employed. Operates U. S. P. H. S. hospitals as follows:

No. 54 - Arrowhead Springs - general hospital

No. 24 - Palo Alto

No. 64 - San Diego, Camp Kearney - for tuberculous patients

No. 19 - San Francisco - general hospital

Plague Eradication Service, 76 New Montgomery St., San Francisco. Provides for the suppression of the bubonic plague in California.

Quarantine and Immigration Service, Quarantine and Immigration Station, Angel Island, Calif. Enforces national quarantine laws and makes medical examination of incoming aliens.

Sanitary and Water Supply Service, 76 New Montgomery St., San Francisco. Supervises interstate water supply and the sanitation of national parks.

Scientific Research Service, Univ. of Calif., Second and Parnassus Sts., San Francisco. Makes special studies in botulism.

DETENTION HOMES, established by law, are maintained for the temporary care of delinquent minors, pending court action. These Homes are located in cities and towns throughout the State.

DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS. See County District Attorneys.

DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICERS. See State System of Health Officials.

DISTRICT SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND CITY BOARDS OF EDUCATION. See State System of Education Officials.

DIVISION OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. See State Department of Agriculture.

DIVISION OF CHEMISTRY. See State Department of Agriculture.

DIVISION OF EPIDEMIOLOGY. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

DIVISION OF MORBIDITY. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

DIVISION OF PARASITOLOGY. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

DIVISION OF PLANT INDUSTRY. See State Department of Agriculture.

DOOR OF HOPE NO. 77. See Girls' Home, San Diego.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT. See University of California.

ELLEN LARK HOME FOR NEWS AND WORKING BOYS, 1941 Isabel St., Los Angeles. Admits dependent Protestant boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years. Does not

receive colored boys. Requires entrance examination. Does not accept sick or mentally deficient children. Retains physician on call and transfers children needing special care to local hospitals. Boys attend public schools; they also receive practical instruction in housework, gardening, and care of domestic animals. They attend local Protestant churches. Charges are from \$10 to \$20 a month, parents paying according to their ability. Capacity 20.

ELLEN STARK FORD HOME, 2025 Pine St., San Francisco. Admits destitute Japanese and Korean girls from infancy to 18 years of age and boys from infancy to 5 years of age. Requires a physical examination at entrance. Does not receive children adjudged delinquent. Emphasizes religious education. Children attend public school. Girls are given training in domestic science at the Home. Capacity 46. Maintained by the national organization, the Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's Home Missionary Society, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

EL REPCSA SANITARIUM, 2222 Chapel St., Berkeley. A private sanitarium especially for persons with nervous or mental disorders. Resident physician makes examinations and gives care. Sanitarium charges from \$35 to \$55 a week. Capacity 45.

EPWORTH LEAGUE, CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE, Northern Section, 3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco; Southern Section, Pres., H. V. Mather, 210 Juniper St., San Diego. A young people's organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Organizes Leagues in churches throughout the State. Local groups have departments of spiritual work, world evangelism, social service, recreation and culture. League holds educational institutes for young people in various parts of California, particularly during the summer months. These institutes study social service and related subjects. Junior Epworth Leagues are organized under the Epworth League. California Conference is a member of the national organization, Epworth League, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY (licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.)), 436 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Places in boarding homes dependent Jewish children committed by the juvenile court or turned over by parents to the Hebrew Board of Relief, a general relief association with which Society is affiliated. Provides for medical care of children. Supervises boarding homes.

FAIRHAVEN. See Paniel Rescue Home.

FAMILY SOCIAL WORK AGENCIES in California, listed in the 1921 Directory of Family Social Work Societies, published by the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work (q.v.) are as follows:

Charity Organization Society	Berkeley
Social Welfare Bureau	Long Beach
Associated Charities	Oakland
Welfare Bureau	Pasadena
Associated Charities	Redlands
Associated Charities	San Diego
Associated Charities	San Francisco
Associated Charities	Santa Barbara
Associated Charities of San Joaquin County	Stockton

These agencies, in addition to their local work, gather information concerning or make investigations of needy persons and of available resources for their relief in response to inquiries from other social agencies in the U. S. or foreign countries. The Berkeley Charity Organization Society (q.v.) is a member of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work (q.v.).

FEDERAL BOARD FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, U. S. See "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters. For description of its work in California see under "State System of Education Officials, Supervisor of Industrial Rehabilitation", and "State System of Health Officials, State Board of Health" in this book.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME, East 33d Ave., Los Angeles. A non-sectarian maternity institution with a home atmosphere. Upon application in person or by relatives or other agencies, or upon juvenile court commitment, receives young unmarried mothers for care before and after confinement. Those who are homeless are expected to promise to stay six months. Home does not accept women having venereal diseases. Employs a graduate nurse who is in charge of delivery room, nursery, and a hospital of 10 beds; also retains a medical staff on call. Girls receive instruction in simple sewing and through helping in the work of the Home learn house work. Policy of Home is to encourage the mother to keep her baby. If necessary, babies are boarded at the Home until the mother is established at regular work and able to assume full responsibility. Applicant or her relatives pay if able. Capacity 40 girls and 31 babies. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME, 376 Twentieth Ave., San Francisco. A maternity home giving unmarried girls and women care before and after confinement, and a fresh start in life. Admits girls upon application in person, by relatives, or by other agencies. There is no limit as to length of time girl may stay at the Home. Girls receive confinement care at the University of California Hospital. When their babies are two weeks old, mothers return to the Home where they continue to be under the medical supervision of the University of California Clinic. Home encourages girls to keep their babies and assists in finding homes where they can work and have their babies with them. Some girls work and assume the responsibility of keeping their babies in boarding homes. Native Sons' and Daughters' Central Committee for Homeless Children cooperates. Relatives pay if able. Capacity 14 girls and babies.

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Represa. Receives the older and more hardened prisoners after their segregation at San Quentin. Gives physical and medical examinations at entrance. Has a staff of resident physicians who are aided by visiting specialists. Provides medical and dental care of prisoners. Gives systematized treatment for venereal diseases. Segregates the insane in a special hospital. Maintains a graded school. Visiting clergymen hold religious services every Sunday. Prisoners work on the State highways; on a 225-acre farm, where various grains are raised; in fruit orchards; on the poultry farm; and with the Prison's herds of cattle and sheep. Factors entering into discipline are the use of the parole system, and the possibility of employment on highway construction, in which work extra credits may be earned. Prisoners have frequent ball games, sometimes with visiting teams. Prison officials show motion pictures of educational value twice a month.

FOREST SERVICE. See Department of Agriculture, U. S.

FRANCES E. WILLARD HOME. See National Woman's Christian Temperance

Union.

FRANCES M. De PAUW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, 6970 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. For the education and evangelization of dependent Mexican girls from 6 years of age until through high school regardless of age. Admission does not mean consent to future adoption. School requires an entrance physical examination. Accepts certificates from physicians not connected with the institution. Girls are housed in three buildings. Home maintains isolation ward and has physician on call. Children share in work of the Home and receive pay for anything above two hours a day. Teaching staff includes grade, high school, and music teachers as well as a nurse and domestic science instructors, who give special training in nursing and household arts. School seeks to fit girls to be successful home makers and aims to retain them until the course of instruction is satisfactorily completed and girls are equipped to earn their own living. Religious training is given in Methodist Episcopal Church. Parents or guardians able to do so pay \$10 a month toward care of child. School is maintained by the national organization, Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE, 3670 Peralta Ave., Oakland. Housed in three buildings. Situated in the suburbs on a 12-acre tract which affords opportunity for out-door play and garden work. Admits orphan, half-orphan, or otherwise dependent children between the ages of 5 and 13 years. When advisable, retains children beyond the age of 14. Usually admits only white children. Gives an entrance physical examination and has hospital facilities on the premises with a physician on call. Does not admit sick or mentally deficient children. Dental care is furnished by the Alameda County Public Health Centre Dental Clinic.

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Children attend public schools and are given practical training in housework and farming at the Home. They receive religious training in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Charges are \$20 a month if parents are able to pay. Capacity 116. Under Methodist Episcopal auspices.

FREDERIKA HOME FOR THE AGED, Chula Vista, San Diego Co. A Home conducted on the cottage plan; located on a 15-acre farm tract. Admits men and women 70 years of age or over. Does not accept persons having mental disorders or contagious diseases. Men and wives live together. Required entrance examination given in the Home. Hospital maintained on premises for sick and incapacitated. Physician and four resident nurses regularly employed. Inmates provide clothing if able. Recreational facilities provided. Minimum entrance fee for life care \$1,000. Supported by fees and endowments. Capacity 90.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE. See Department of the Interior, U. S.

GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC, Chino, San Bernardino Co. Conducted on cottage plan. Occupies a 280-acre farm site, 5 miles southeast of Pomona. Upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment, receives for care and education boys between 14 and 18 years of age. Required entrance physical and mental examination is given in the Republic. Quarantines all boys upon entrance for 24 hours or until after physician's examination. Admits only those who are of normal mentality and free from contagious disease. Provides medical care. Maintains an isolation hospital with trained nurse and physician on call. County school system conducts elementary and high school classes on premises. Boys spend each day four hours in school and four hours in industrial work, the latter including dairying, poultry raising, truck gardening, printing, garage work, mechanics, carpentry and laundering. Republic is conducted on the self-government plan, each boy being considered a citizen. Boys elect their own officers and make special laws which they enforce as well as State Laws. Republic has a gymnasium, swimming pool, club house, and athletic field. Parents pay at least minimum charge of \$25 a month, more if financially able. Capacity 85. Non-sectarian.

GINN HOUSE. See San Francisco Protestant Orphan Asylum.

GIRLS' HOME (DCOR OF HOPE, NO. 77), Ccr. Green and Bolinas Sts., Ocean Beach, San Diego. Occupies a 10-acre suburban site on which are raised fruit, vegetables, and poultry. A maternity Home affording temporary shelter to white women under 30 years of age who are desirous of moral reformation. Upon application in person, by relatives or other agencies, or upon juvenile court commitment, receives girls without restriction as to race, nationality, religion, or mental condition. Sends girls who are diseased to the "Women's Hospital for Venereal Diseases. Maintains a delivery room with trained nurse and physician on call. Girls assist in work of Home. Applicants or relatives pay if able.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, City Hall, San Francisco. For a description of the work of the Army see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

GRANGE. See State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry.

GRASS VALLEY ORPHAN ASYLUM, Grass Valley, Nevada Co. Consists of St. Patrick's for boys and St. Vincent's for girls; these institutions are a half mile apart. Admits orphan, half-orphan, neglected or destitute children between 2 and 16 years old upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment. Requires entrance examination by physician in Home. Provides for medical and dental care of children. Provides academic and religious instruction and gives commercial course. The boys help with housework in the boys' institution. The girls get experience in sewing, cooking, and laundering. Capacity 90 boys and 90 girls. Under auspices of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy who also maintain a boarding and day school in the St. Vincent's building. The girls of the Home attend this school. The boys have their school at St. Patrick's.

HEBREW HOME FOR AGED AND DISABLED, 2504 Howard St., San Francisco. Admits disabled Jewish men and women over 65 years of age. No charges. Maintained by Federation of Jewish Charities.

HEBREW SHELTERING HOME FOR THE AGED, 131 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. Admits needy Jewish men and women over 65 years of age. Has no fixed charges. Inmates or relatives pay according to ability.

HEBRON HOME FOR THE AGED, San Diego. Receives men and women over 65 years of age. Charges from \$35 to \$60 a month for board or requires payment of an entrance fee of from \$400 to \$2,000 for life care.

HELEN ELLIOTT BANDINI INDIAN ASSOCIATION (formerly Southern California Indian Association), Secy., Miss Susan M. Blake, 689 East Walnut St., Pasadena. To promote the welfare of the Indians of California. Provides Christmas boxes, helps schools and churches, looks out for Indian girls away from the reservations, sends appeals to Congress and to the Department of the Interior, U. S., Office of Indian Affairs. Supported by voluntary contributions.

HELPING HAND CHILDREN'S HOME, 2245 G St., San Diego. For orphan, half-orphan, or otherwise dependent boys and girls. Admits children from infancy to 16 years of age, without restriction as to nationality or religion. Colored children not admitted. Requires a physical examination before admission. Accepts certificate of physicians not connected with the Home. Does not admit children who are mentally defective or who have contagious or infectious diseases. Has isolation ward and retains a physician on call. Children attend public schools and receive religious training in United Presbyterian and Friends churches. Parents pay according to ability, the usual charge, however, being \$12.50 a month. Capacity 42.

HIGH SCHOOLS GIVING VOCATIONAL AND PART-TIME CONTINUATION EDUCATION. The high schools of Oakland, Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Stockton, and

Sacramento offer vocational courses in trades and industries. All of the large high schools of the State maintain part-time continuation classes under the "Act Providing for Part-Time Education in High Schools", approved 1919. This act requires high school districts to provide part-time educational opportunities in civics and vocational subjects for persons under 18 years of age who are not attending full-time day schools, and part-time educational opportunities in citizenship for persons under 21 years of age who cannot adequately speak, write or read the English language; and to enforce attendance upon such part-time classes where established. It provides penalties for violation of its provisions. High school authorities must, as far as possible, maintain these classes upon such days, during such hours, and at such places as will be most convenient for attendance by the employed youth of the community. Civics and citizenship must be taught to all pupils. Vocational subjects or subjects supplementing vocations must be taught to those engaged in skilled occupations who need and desire such instruction. Home economics must be taught to those who need and desire this training. Pre-vocational or vocational subjects must be taught to those engaged in unskilled occupations. English must be taught to those who cannot speak, read or write the English language to a degree of proficiency equal to that required for the completion of the sixth grade of the elementary schools of the State of California. Social and vocational counsel and guidance must be provided for all persons.

HILL FARM, Bothin, Marin Co. (P.O. Manor), office for application, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, 1736 Stockton St., San Francisco. A prevention and convalescent Home for children, boys 5 to 10, girls 5 to 16 years of age. Children must be free from communicable disease and must be well enough not to require constant medical care. Bed patients not admitted. In exceptional cases admits mothers with young children. No restriction as to race or creed. Children who are strong enough attend school two miles away. Furnishes transportation for these children. Parents pay if able. Supported by the Bothin Foundation, Inc. Non-sectarian.

HOLLENBECK HOME FOR THE AGED, 573 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. Receives men and women over 65 years of age who have resided in southern California for three years or more. Does not accept persons suffering from contagious or infectious diseases. Entrance fee \$300 for life care. Capacity 120.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM COLORED PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 5245 Harrison Ave., Oakland. Housed in one large building with annex. Admits colored people over 60 years of age without restriction as to religion. Men and wives live together. Physician regularly employed. Inmates provide clothing if able. Charges \$500 for life care. Supported by public subscription, by private donations, and by entertainments.

HOME OF BENEVOLENCE, 11th and Market Sts., San Jose. Accepts white children between 2 and 14 years old, irrespective of religion or nationality, upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment. Does not admit delinquents. Provides for physical care of children through cooperation with local physicians and dentists. Children attend public school. Parents or guardians pay from \$5 to \$17.50 a month according to ability. Capacity 90.

HCME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS. See Department of Agriculture, U. S.

HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES FOR THE FREE TREATMENT OF VENEREAL DISEASES.

Included in this list are only those hospitals and dispensaries offering State-wide service for persons infected with venereal diseases. Other clinics and dispensaries of various kinds are not listed since their service is local. The clinics herein listed give free treatment to indigent cases. They give each patient a pamphlet of instructions setting forth the necessity of continuous treatment and of the prevention of transmission of infection. In Los Angeles and San Francisco there are special clinics for the treatment of children. Pre-natal work for syphilitics is being done in the majority of these clinics. Practically all the clinics have social workers who follow up the cases and endeavor to see that the patients remain under treatment until dismissed by the physicians.

HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES

LOCATION

Alameda County Health Center	3105 Grove St., Oakland
Boyle Avenue Dispensary	304 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles
Boyle Avenue Children's Clinic	304 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles
Children's Hospital Dispensary	3700 California St., San Francisco
City Venereal Clinic	208 North Spring St., Los Angeles
Clinic	C and Front Sts., San Diego
Clinic	Seventh and Main Sts., Riverside
College of Physicians	344 Fourteenth St., San Francisco
Cottage Hospital Dispensary	Fourth and Bath Sts., Santa Barbara
County Hospital Clinic	Fresno
County Dispensary	Hall of Records, San Bernardino
Good Cheer Club	Second and Santa Clara Sts., San Jose
Graves' Memorial Dispensary	737 North Broadway, Los Angeles
Health Department Clinic	Hall of Justice, Sacramento
Mt. Zion Hospital Dispensary	Scott and Post Sts., San Francisco

HOSPITALS, SANATORIA, PREVENTORIA, AND OTHER HEALTH AGENCIES IN CALIFORNIA. See "Directory of Public and Private Hospitals, Sanatoria, Preventoria, and other Health Agencies in California", compiled by Health Service, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 1921.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS ORPHANS' HOME, Gilroy, Santa Clara Co.

Occupies two buildings on a 10-acre site with orchard, vegetable garden, pasture, and also play space. For the care of orphan or half-orphan children of deceased members of the Odd Fellows or the Rebekahs. Admits children from infancy to 14 years of age upon recommendation of any local lodge and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Home. If the child is an orphan, the lodge member who procures his admission is appointed guardian. Home cares for children up to age of 17 and makes plans for their future. Children are weighed, measured and given medical and dental care through cooperation with local physicians and dentists. Home has a cottage hospital attached. Children attend Gilroy public schools and help in the work of the Home. No charges. Capacity 100 boys and girls. Maintained by Rebekah Assembly of California.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION, 525 Market St., San Francisco; branch office at Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Representatives at Carson Block, Eureka; Rowell Bldg., Fresno; Katz Bldg., San Bernardino; Watts Bldg., San Diego. Established by law to enforce workmen's compensation, insurance, and safety laws. Investigates applications for adjustment of industrial accident claims. Fixes amount of compensation and specifies manner of payment. Administers the State compensation insurance fund. Fixes standards for safety methods and devices. Has supervision and jurisdiction in enforcing regulations for the protection of life and safety of employees in every place of employment in the State. Supported by the State.

INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR ADULT BLIND, Oakland. Established by law. A school to provide industrial education for the adult blind, and a home where they may remain to ply trades. Admits only legal residents of the State who may be made partially self-supporting. No restrictions as to nationality or color. Under the Director of State Department of Institutes (q.v.). Supported by the State. Workshops are self-supporting and profits are applied toward the maintenance of the Home.

INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION, Flood Bldg., San Francisco. Established by law to make and enforce regulations as to minimum wage, maximum hours of labor, and standards in conditions of labor. Fixes lowest wage that may be paid to experienced women or minors, based upon actual cost of living for the self-dependent woman; also fixes minimum for learners and apprentices. Regulates the number of learners for each place of employment and also the length of the learning period. Prohibits night work in certain industries. Makes over-time rates for over-time work in canneries and packing houses. Issues sanitary orders regulating conditions for health and welfare in factories, canneries, laundries and stores. Employs a staff of investigators to make industrial plant inspections and check certified pay-roll reports filed with the Commission. Supported by the State.

INFANT SHELTER, 1025 Shotwell St., San Francisco. A non-sectarian Home giving care to children under 6 years of age whose parents are temporarily unable to provide for them. Admits children without restriction as to nationality or religion but does not receive colored children. Admission to the Home does not mean consent to future adoption. Has physician on call who prescribes care and feeding formulae. University of California Medical School supervises medical care. Shelter has a play room and an outdoor play yard. Conducts kindergarten twice a week for children from 4 to 6. Charges from \$20 to \$30 a month. Capacity 41.

INFERIOR COURTS. See State, County and Municipal System of Government.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL SOCIAL HYGIENE BOARD, 533 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles; branch offices, 49 U. S. Appraisers Bldg., San Francisco, and 356 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego. Carries on a protective social program. Searches for agents, influences, and conditions that favor the dissemination of venereal diseases, distributes information for the protection of the community, the home, and the individual secures and maintains clean, safe, and wholesome commercial and non-commercial

amusements, recreations, play, and entertainment. Works for the safeguarding of transportation facilities, public thoroughfares, and social groups; the enforcement of city ordinances against offending taxicabs, dance halls, hotels, and rooming houses; the enforcement of State laws against prostitutes and panderers; the enforcement of the Federal law against interstate traffic in women. Secures medical, legal, and social aid for the infected. Works in close cooperation with military and naval authorities, and with officers of the city, county, and State in an attempt to eliminate conditions which make for the spread of venereal disease. For description of national work see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS, California Branch, Pres., Mrs. Minnie H. Aitken, 408 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland. Maintains the King's Daughters Home for Incurables. For description of the work of the International Order, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

King's Daughters' Home for Incurables, 3900 Broadway, Oakland. A Home for incurables and aged persons without restriction as to sex, nationality, or religion. Men and wives live together. Applicants must be passed upon by physician and board of directors. Home does not receive those who are insane. Segregates in tents, under care of a special nurse, inmates who are tubercular or who have cancer. Physician regularly employed. Recreational facilities provided. Charges \$65 a month for four-patient ward and \$70 a month for private room. Supported by donations, endowments and patients' fees. Capacity 120. Non-sectarian.

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, Headquarters for Northern California, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado, 44 Bush St., San Francisco; Southern Headquarters (Central Japanese Association), 248 Jackson St., Los Angeles. For the promotion of Japanese welfare. Conducts activities arising out of political and economic situations and varying as the situation changes. Has an American advisor. Supported by membership dues. Is affiliated with all similar organizations in the district.

JAPANESE CHILDREN'S HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Maryknoll Mission, 425 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. Admits Japanese boys and girls between the ages of 2 and 12. Requires that children be examined at expense of parents before admission. Does not accept sick or mentally deficient children. Has a trained nurse in the Home and retains a physician on call. Conducts kindergarten and primary school at 226 South Hewitt St. Parents pay according to ability. Capacity 36. Conducted under Roman Catholic auspices by the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic of Maryknoll P. C., New York.

JAPANESE Y. M. C. A. See Young Men's Christian Association

JAPANESE Y. W. C. A. See Young Women's Christian Association.

JEWISH COMMITTEE FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN STATE INSTITUTIONS, Secy., Wm. R. Blumenthal, 436 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. Visits regularly the Jewish wards in all State institutions. Renders personal service. Conducts religious services and provides educational and recreational opportunities. Cooperates with officials, relatives, and friends in the transfer and parole of inmates. Assists in the rehabilitation of those discharged. Studies the causes of mental and moral deviation and suggests preventive measures. Supported by the Federations of Jewish Charities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oakland and by other Jewish organizations throughout the State.

JEWISH ORPHANS' HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 632 Irvington Ave., Huntington Park, Los Angeles. Conducted on the cottage plan. Provides open-air sleeping quarters for children requiring them. For the care of orphan, half-orphan, or neglected children of the Jewish faith. Admission to the Home does not mean consent to future adoption. Parents do not relinquish guardianship or other rights. Admits boys from 5 to 12; girls from 5 to 11. Accepts dependent children from the juvenile court. Requires entrance medical examination. Does not accept sick or mentally deficient children. Maintains isolation ward in separate building. Provides for medical and dental care of wards. Physician makes visits on call. Children attend public school and in addition receive instruction in domestic science, manual training, music and dramatics. Parents or guardians pay according to ability. Capacity for boys, 65; for girls, 35. Administered by Federation of Jewish Charities of Los Angeles.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, 121 Haight St., San Francisco. Ministers to the religious and spiritual needs of the enlisted men of Jewish faith. Conducts religious services and sends devotional and secular literature to men in camps and on ships. Promotes the Jewish Center movement as a result of the amalgamation of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Young Men's Hebrew Association (q.v.). For description of the national organization, Jewish Welfare Board, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

JUGOSLAV SOKOL, 739 Page St., San Francisco. An athletic association maintaining gymsnasiums wherever it is organized. Has local branches throughout the State. Supported by membership dues.

JUVENILE COURTS. See State, County and Municipal System of Government.

JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 414 David Hewes Bldg., San Francisco. A private organization striving to remedy family and community conditions that contribute to juvenile delinquency. By providing scholarships, equal to amount child would earn or to what the school may demand, association enables needy children to remain in school. Initiated a placement bureau, now maintained by the public school system of San Francisco, the purpose of which is to find suitable work with a future for the child entering industry. The service of this bureau is limited to San Francisco. Association cooperates with juvenile courts

and probation officers. Although most of its work is done in San Francisco, Association is equipped to serve other counties in the State upon request. Supported by voluntary subscriptions and by membership dues: life \$20; sustaining \$50; contributing \$5; active \$1. Is the San Francisco representative of the National Child Labor Committee, 105 East 22d St., New York, N. Y., for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

KERN COUNTY CHILDREN'S SHELTER, 930 Twentieth St., Bakersfield. Admits dependent girls between 3 and 18 years old and boys between 3 and 12, upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment. Retains a physician on call; consults specialists for care of children's eyes and teeth. Children attend public schools and in addition are trained in gardening and music. Home provides indoor and outdoor play space. Parents or guardians pay according to ability. Capacity 48. Under Protestant auspices.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOME FOR INCURABLES. See International Order of the Kings' Daughters and Sons.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Western Division Headquarters, 624 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. A fraternal insurance order with non-sectarian educational and welfare departments. Fraternal members receive insurance and gymnasium and club benefits, employment aid, and other assistance. Non-sectarian activities include endowment of scholarships; work through Big Brothers' Committees; maintenance of boys' clubs; study of condition of immigrants; holding of classes in Americanization and citizenship; post-war services for disabled soldiers in hospitals. Membership restricted to Roman Catholics. Supported by membership fees and by the National Council. For description of the national organization, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

KOREAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA, National Headquarters, 414 Hewes Bldg., San Francisco; Branch Offices at P.O. Box 206, Dinuba; 9 East Sonora St., Stockton; 2 Olive Court, Los Angeles; 322 O St., Sacramento. For educational purposes, its main function being to interpret to Koreans the laws and customs of the U. S. Publishes a weekly paper. Supported by membership dues.

LABOR COMMISSION, 948 Market St., San Francisco. Branch offices at Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles; Forum Bldg., Sacramento; Rowell Bldg., Fresno; McNeese Bldg., San Diego. Established by law to enforce State labor laws and to investigate labor complaints. Compiles labor statistics. Maintains a State employment bureau with offices at 933 Market St., San Francisco; 206 Court St., Los Angeles; 401 Tenth St., Oakland; 915 Second St., Sacramento; 916 H St., Fresno; 176 South Market St., San Jose; 200 South San Joaquin St., Stockton; 4314 Third St., Chico; 412 Second St., Marysville. Licenses all private employment bureaus within the State. Supported by the State.

LABORATORY OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAKLAND, 365 Forty-fifth St., Oakland.

Situated in Oakland city limits and housed in two buildings. Has both outdoor and indoor play space. Admits children from infancy to 12 years of age. Requires entrance physical and mental examinations. Does not admit sick or mentally defective children. Babies in the nursery are under care of a graduate nurse. Local physicians and dentists cooperate in giving medical and dental care to the children. Wards attend public schools. Charges range from \$5 to \$13 a month, parents paying according to ability. Capacity 22 infants, 84 children. Under Protestant auspices.

LEAGUE FOR THE CONSERVATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH, 135 Stockton St., San Francisco. Recognizes that a special civic responsibility rests upon the medical profession to lead movements for better health; to stimulate a wider and more accurate knowledge and adoption of preventive medicine; to protect the public from unqualified service and unsound views; to promote better hospitals; to encourage the enactment and enforcement of laws; to improve and safeguard the public health; to promote and protect the practise and progress of modern medicine and all its agencies. It acts as a clearing house on health legislation and as a bureau of information on the building, equipment, and administration of hospitals; conducts campaigns, makes surveys, and answers inquiries for communities and representative organizations, as well as for members. League is the official representative of the State Medical Society and the American Medical Association (for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U.S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters) in examining and accrediting hospitals. The annual conference of the hospitals of California is held under the auspices of the League. The League holds an annual meeting in San Francisco and many meetings throughout the year in various sections of the State. Publishes Better Health, a bi-monthly magazine. Supported by dues and contributions from active, sustaining, and institutional members.

LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto. Offers instruction in Languages, Sciences, Education, History, Law, Applied Mathematics, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Mining, and Metallurgy. Instruction is open to men and women who meet entrance requirements. The number of women students at any one time is limited to 500. University maintains loan funds, application for which should be made to the Academic Secretary of the University. Also offers a number of scholarships. The tuition fee for undergraduates in all departments (except medicine) is \$75 a quarter. Incidental fee for undergraduates (except in medicine) is \$20 a quarter. Tuition fee for regular graduate students (except in law and medicine) is \$50 a quarter. Tuition fee for all students registering in law is \$65 a quarter. For all students registering in medicine the fee is \$85 a quarter.

Economics Department offers courses in economics, social problems, social agencies, prevention of poverty, care of dependents, crime as a social problem, immigration, social investigations, and related subjects.

Food Research Institute has been organized under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the purpose of studying the production, distribution, and consumption of food. There are available the Hoover War Collection, and various other collections derived from the Committee for Relief in Belgium, the Food Administration, American Relief Administration, European Children's Relief, and the Supreme Council. A few fellowships are available in this Institute, application for which should be made to the secretary of the Food Research Institute.

Stanford Home for Convalescent Children. For convalescent children between 4 and 12 years of age. Admits them for one month or longer upon the recommendation of the physicians of the Children's Clinics of the Stanford Hospital, San Francisco, and other charitable organizations. Does not accept colored children. Gives medical supervision and provides special diet. All children must abide by two rules: to drink one quart of milk a day, and to rest for two hours every afternoon. Provides follow-up care. Capacity 16. For further information apply to the Rev. D. Charles Gardner, President of the Board of Directors, Stanford University.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S AID (licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections(q.v.)), 995 Market St., San Francisco. Formerly the Catholic Humane Bureau. Accepts dependent Catholic children for placement in boarding homes. Does not maintain a receiving home. Provides medical care of children. Supervises boarding homes in which it has placed children. Refers to the Native Sons' and Daughters' Central Committee for Homeless Children (q.v.) those boys and girls who are eligible for adoption and for placement in free homes.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR, HOMES FOR THE AGED, Lake St. and Fourth Ave., San Francisco and 2700 East First St., Los Angeles. Non-sectarian Homes for men and women over 60 years of age. No charges. Maintained by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

LIVERMORE SANITARIUM, Livermore. A private sanitarium for persons with nervous or mental disorders. Charges of from \$45 to \$100 a week include cost of examination and of all care and treatment. Capacity 90.

LOS ANGELES ORPHAN ASYLUM, 917 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. Admits neglected or dependent girls between 2 and 14 years of age. Conducts school on the premises where instruction is given in sewing, millinery, cooking, and music in addition to the academic subjects. Home has an infirmary with an operating room and also an isolation cottage. Provides for dental care of children. Six local physicians with the aid of the two resident nurses conduct a weekly clinic. Charges for Home range from \$6 to \$20 a month, parents paying according to ability. Capacity 400. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy.

LOS ANGELES ORPHANS' HOME, 815 El Centro Ave., Los Angeles. A Home conducted on the cottage plan; located in residential section of Hollywood. Admits orphan, half-orphan, neglected, and destitute girls from 2 to 14 years of age, and boys from 2 to 12 upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment. Has a hospital in charge of a resident nurse. Retains a paid

physician on call who gives physical and mental entrance examinations and prescribes follow-up care. Local dentists cooperate in giving dental service. Children attend public school and receive special instruction in manual training and domestic science in the Home. Recreation is provided.

MCKINLEY INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR BOYS, Gardena, Los Angeles. Co. Conducted on the cottage plan and located on an 80-acre tract. Admits orphan, half-orphan abandoned or otherwise destitute boys on application of parents or guardians, or upon juvenile court commitment. Admits boys from 7 to 18 years of age who are in good physical condition. Requires entrance physical examination. Accepts certificates of physicians who are not connected with the Home. Maintains a cottage hospital. Local physician cooperates in giving medical care. Home aims to give such industrial training to boys as will enable them to make their way in life. Children attend public grammar and high schools; they also receive instruction in bookkeeping, laundry, gardening, and farming, the last named including the care of domestic animals. A monthly paper is printed on the premises and gives the boys an opportunity to gain a practical knowledge of printing. Indoor and outdoor play space and varied recreation are provided. Parents pay if able. Capacity 130.

MCKINLEY ORPHANAGE, 3841 Nineteenth St., San Francisco. Admits juvenile court dependents and other destitute children from 3 to 14 years of age, preference being given to girls. Admission to Home does not mean consent to future adoption. Requires mental and physical entrance examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with the Home. Conducts an infirmary with a physician on call. The Stanford Clinic cooperates in giving medical attention to the children. Children attend public schools. Has indoor and outdoor play and provides for an especially planned weekly entertainment. Capacity 17 boys and 23 girls. Under Methodist Episcopal auspices, but non-sectarian in activities.

MALARIA AND HOOKWORM DIVISION. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

MANHATTAN INN SCHOOL, Manhattan Beach, Los Angeles Co. A private Home and school for mentally defective children. Does not admit children who are not in good health. Charges \$50 a month.

MANUFACTURERS' AND PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. See California Development Board.

MARIA KIP ORPHANAGE, 720 Forty-first Ave., San Francisco. Admits dependent girls between the ages of 6 and 14. Gives a physical examination at entrance. Provides dental care and retains a physician on call. Girls attend public grammar school, high school, and special school. Parents pay if able. Capacity 25. Conducted under auspices of Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California by the Protestant Sisterhood of St. Savior.

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MARYKNOLL MISSION. See Japanese Children's Home of Southern California.

MASONIC HOME, Decoto, Alameda Co. Located on a farm tract. Receives men and women of the Masonic Order who are not invalids. Provision is made for men and their wives to live together. Requires entrance physical examination. Maintains hospital on premises with trained resident nurse and visiting physicians. Recreation provided. Capacity 110 men and 60 woman. Supported by per capita tax of the Masonic lodges in the State of California.

MASONIC ORPHANAGE, Covina, Los Angeles Co. Housed in three buildings on a 34-acre tract in a district of orange groves and small farms. Has large gymnasium and swimming pool and outdoor play space. For the education and care of dependent sons and daughters of deceased or disabled Masons. Admits children of all ages, although it is customary to make other provision for children under 5. Keeps children until they are ready to take their place in the world. When the child is a half-orphan, his surviving parent surrenders all claim to him during his minority. Home provides medical and dental care and has an infirmary with an operating room. Makes a special effort to develop each child. Children attend public schools and receive sewing and music lessons in the Home. Capacity 128.

MAUD B. BOOTH HOME. See Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Diego.

MAUD B. BOOTH HOME. See Volunteers of America.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. See State System of Education Officials, Physical Inspectors.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 930 Butler Bldg., San Francisco. To federate and bring into one compact organization the entire medical profession of the State of California and to unite with similar societies in other States to form the American Medical Association, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters; to extend medical knowledge and advance medical science; to elevate the standards of medical education; to secure the enactment and enforcement of just medical laws; to promote friendly intercourse among physicians; to guard and foster the material interests of its members and to protect them against imposition; and to enlighten and direct public opinion in regard to the great problems of State medicine, so that the profession shall become more capable and honorable within itself, and more useful to the public in the prevention and cure of disease and in prolonging and adding comfort to life. Grants charters to county organizations. Holds an annual meeting. Publishes the California State Journal of Medicine. Supported by membership dues.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION, Frontier Department, 3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco. Carries out in the western

States the programs of the Rural and City Departments of the Board, for a description of the national work of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Headquarters for Pacific Coast, 407 Methodist Book Concern Bldg., San Francisco. To enlist and organize Christian women to labor in behalf of needy women and children without distinction of race; to cooperate with the other societies and agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church in educational and missionary work. Through various bureaus carries on in California the national program of the Society in work for children and young people and for Orientals and other foreign peoples. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Chinese Bureau, Secy., Mrs. Lucy McClintonck, 940 Washington St., San Francisco. Maintains a Chinese Home for girls and women at above address. Conducts Chinese language classes and English classes for mothers. Teaches kindergarten and primary day pupils at the Home. Supported by pledges of the Conference. Clothing, food, and other necessities are provided by auxiliaries.

Japanese and Korean Bureau, Secy., Mrs. W. C. Evans, 2025 Pine St., San Francisco. Maintains a Home for Japanese and Korean girls at above address.

Spanish Work in the Southwest Bureau maintains industrial school for boys at Gardena.

Hospital Bureau maintains the Methodist Hospital at Los Angeles.

Italian Work Committee, Secy., Mrs. J. H. McCollum, 123 Liberty St., San Francisco. Maintains an Italian Friendly Club at 790 Lombard St., San Francisco.

National Training School, 129 Haight St., San Francisco. Provides training for deaconesses and missionaries.

MISSION HOME FOR CHILDREN, 803 First St., Modesto, Stanislaus Co. Admits destitute children on application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment, without restrictions as to age, sex, race, color or creed. Serves in lieu of a detention home in this county. Provides for medical care. Children attend public grammar or high school. Parents pay if able. Capacity 12. Conducted by a group affiliated with the United Brethren in Christ.

MISSION HOME FOR MEXICAN GIRLS, 545 Pasadena Ave., Whittier, Los Angeles Co. Maintained for the purpose of evangelizing the Mexican population in the U. S. and Americanizing them by raising standards of living among home-makers of the next generation. Admits only girls of Mexican parentage between 4 and 12 years of age, whose parents sign a statement relinquishing custody of the child for three years. Gives a medical entrance examination and retains two physicians, one a woman, who are available for consultation. Girls attend public school. Home provides play space. Parents pay \$5 a month. Capacity 20. Maintained by the Missionary Society of the Friends Church.

MUNICIPAL AUTO CAMPS FOR TOURISTS are maintained in practically all California towns which are on auto roads.

MUNICIPAL COURTS. See State, County and Municipal System of Government.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE COUNCIL, District Headquarters, Humboldt Bldg., San Francisco. To promote social, educational and legislative activities especially for immigrants. Governed and supported by the Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. For description of the work of national headquarters of the Council, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

NATIONAL CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE, Northern California Branch, 1022 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Southern California Branch, 212 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles. At present is bending its efforts in California to improve conditions relating to children performing agricultural labor or active in street trades. Is an autonomous branch of the national organization by the same name, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL HOME FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS, PACIFIC BRANCH, Soldiers' Home. Application should be made to the Governor of the Branch. A Federal Home for honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines who are disabled by disease, wounds or otherwise, who by reason of such disability are incapable of earning a living and who have no adequate means of support and are not otherwise provided for by law. Admits men who have served in the regular or volunteer forces of the U. S. in any war in which the country has been engaged, who have given services with the American forces in any of the extra-territorial possessions of the U. S. or in foreign countries, or who have belonged to the organized militia or National Guard when it was called into Federal Service. This includes men who have given Mexican border service. No restrictions as to race or color. Does not receive men who are insane. Supported by the Federal Government. Capacity, barrack space, 2,000; hospital beds, 750.

NATIONAL MONUMENTS IN CALIFORNIA.

Cabrillo National Monument, near San Diego.

The Devil's Post Pile, Madera Co. Rock formations.

Lassen Volcanic National Park, situated in Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, and Tehama Counties. Acreage 79,561.

The Muir Woods, seven miles from San Francisco, on northern slope of Mt. Tamalpais. Covers 300 acres of forest land.

The Pinnacles, San Benito Co. Rock formations.

NATIONAL PARKS IN CALIFORNIA.

General Grant National Park, Tulare Co. Acreage 2,536. Reached by auto from Fresno or Bakersfield.

Sequoia National Park, Fresno Co. Acreage 161,597. Reached by auto from Fresno or Bakersfield.

Yosemite National Park, situated in Tuolumne, Medera, and Mariposa counties. Acreage 719,622. Reached by rail from Merced or by auto stage from any of the central California towns. There are hotels, camping grounds, and tent communities.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, State Headquarters, 3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco. For description of the national organization, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters. Through local auxiliaries and individual members, Union labors for better conditions for working women through legislation; conducts classes in scientific motherhood under a University Extension course (see University of California); through school cooperation uses social morality posters. Distributes its outline course of study on effects of alcohol and narcotics. Conducts the following:

Americanization Center, 500 Laguna St., San Francisco. To teach English to mothers in their homes.

Frances E. Willard Home, 1076 Twelfth St., Oakland. For working girls.

Southern California Home, 215 East Fifty-seventh Ave., Los Angeles. Housed in one large building. A non-sectarian Home receiving women 70 years of age or over. Does not accept invalids. Retains physician on call and employs resident nurse. Recreation facilities provided. Charges \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35 a month. Capacity 40.

NATIVE SONS' AND DAUGHTERS' CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN (licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections(q.v.)), 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco: branch office, 4800 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles. A child-placing agency, State-wide in its activities. Undertakes to find suitable homes for the adoption of infants and young children who are mentally and physically normal. Children offered for adoption, who are undernourished or in need of medical attention, may be placed in family boarding homes until they are in good condition, at the expense of the Committee if necessary. Persons wishing to adopt children must make application in writing, giving references, indicating religion, and stating sex of child desired. Committee places children with would-be foster parents for a probation period of not less than six months, during which time its agents make visits and give over-sight. Under auspices of a joint non-sectarian committee.

NAZARENE RESCUE HOME. See Rest Cottage.

NERVE REST SANITARIUM, Belmont. A private sanitarium for persons with nervous or mental disorders and convalescents needing other than home environment. Sanitarium charges \$30 a week and up, according to care needed.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN ASSOCIATION, Secy., C. E. Kelsey, 170 South Thirteenth St., San Jose. To protect the Indians against oppression and extortion, and to fit them for better citizenship. Present work is largely educational. Supported by membership dues and by contributions. Dues \$1 a year. Is a branch of the National Indian Association for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

ODD FELLOWS ORPHANS' HOME. See Independent Order of Odd Fellows Orphans' Home.

OLD LADIES' UNIVERSITY MOUND HOME, University and Bacon Ave., San Francisco. Admits white women 65 years of age or over. Requires an entrance examination. Does not receive women who are mentally defective or physically diseased. Entrance fee of \$1,500 for life care. Non-sectarian.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME, 2507 Pine St., San Francisco. Housed in one large building. Admits men and women over 65 years of age who have lived in California for five years or more. Men and wives live together. Home requires an entrance examination by resident physician. Does not accept colored people or those who are mentally deficient or in poor physical condition. Maintains an emergency room on the premises. Employs resident trained nurses. Inmates provide own clothing. Recreational facilities provided. Inmates may find light work outside of Home. Entrance fee \$2,500 for life care. Supported by inmates' fees.

ORIENTAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOME FOR GIRLS (Chinese), 940 Washington St., San Francisco. Admits destitute Chinese girls and women of any age and aims to protect, educate, and Christianize them. Occasionally admits a rescued slave girl. Gives academic, religious, and moral training. Employs a woman physician. Does not dismiss a girl unless she has a permanent home with an approved family, goes to an eastern college, returns to China to teach, or marries. Capacity 50. Under auspices of the national organization, Methodist Episcopal Church, Woman's Home Missionary Society, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

OSBORNE HALL SANITARIUM, Santa Clara. A private institution for mental defectives. No restrictions as to age or nationality. Charges \$75 a month for boys and girls; \$100 for adults; \$150 for persons who are bed-ridden.

OUR LADY'S HOME FOR THE AGED, 1900 Thirty-fourth Ave., Fruityale. Housed in one building. Admits men and women who are over 60 years of age. Does not

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accept invalids or persons who have mental disorders. Provision is made for men and their wives to live together. A physician is regularly employed. Several of the Sisters on the staff are graduate nurses. Clothing provided by the inmates. Recreation provided. Charges from \$35 to \$50 a month or an entrance fee of from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for life care. Conducted by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy. Capacity 160.

PACIFIC COLONY FOR EPILEPTICS AND FEEBLE-MINDED. See State Homes for Feeble-Minded and Epileptics.

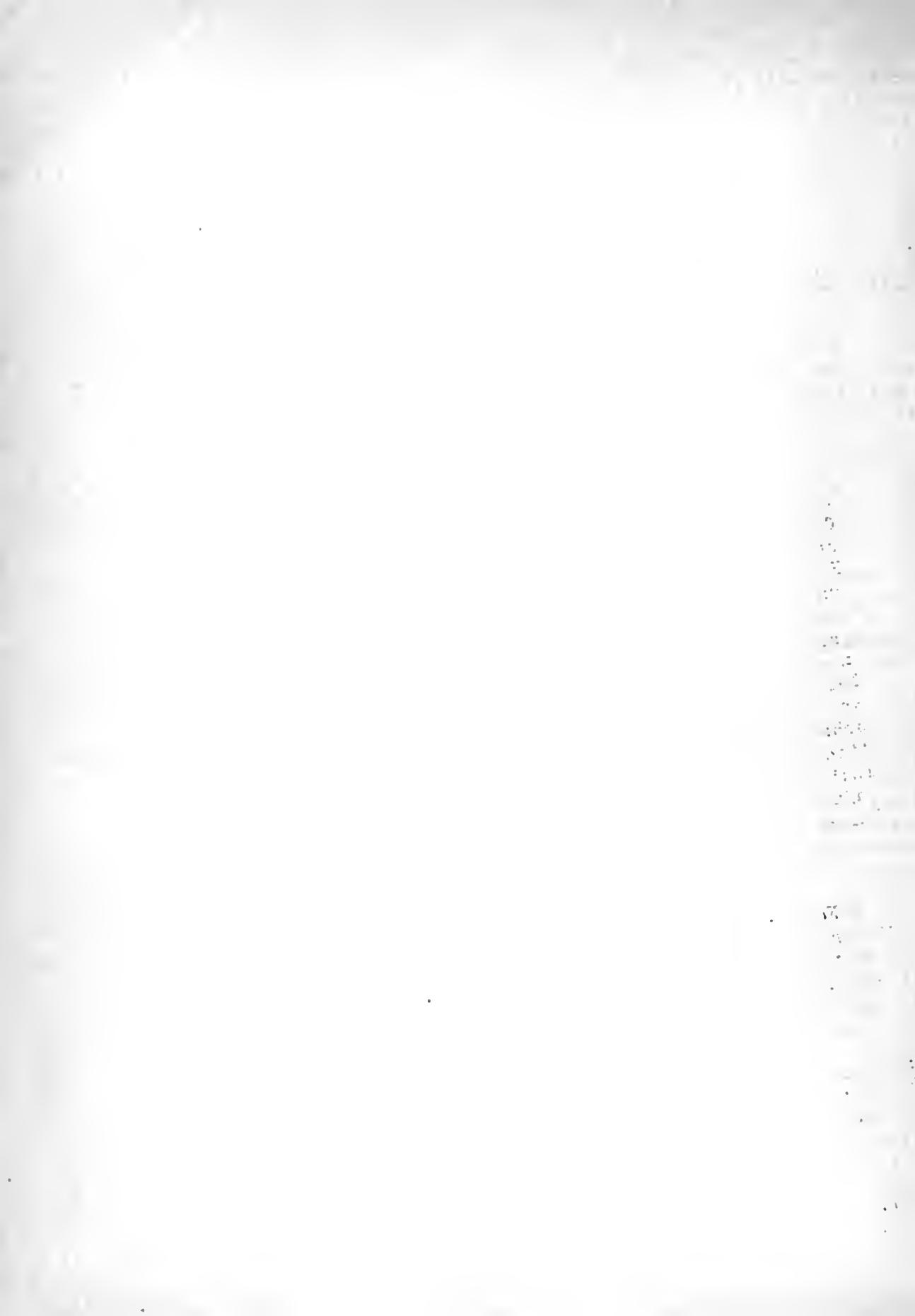
PACIFIC HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED, 80 Silver Ave., San Francisco. Housed in one building. Admits men and women over 65 years of age who have been residents of the U. S. for five years or more and who are of Jewish faith. Men and wives live together. Entrance examination given in the Home. Resident nurse employed. Sick are at present cared for in Mt. Zion Hospital. Recreational facilities provided. Supported by private contribution. No charges. Capacity 36.

PACIFIC HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM, Homewood Terrace, Ocean and Faxon Ave., San Francisco. Occupies a 13-acre site in one of the newer residential sections. Conducted on the cottage plan. Admits boys and girls between 4 and 13 years of age after an investigation under the auspices of the Children's Welfare Bureau. Has no set age of discharge, since no child is discharged until either self-supporting or properly cared for. Physical care of children under the supervision of two visiting physicians and a resident nurse. No child is admitted without preliminary examination by one of the house physicians. Asylum has complete dental equipment on the premises; dental work is done by visiting dentist; prophylactic dental work is done by student of University of California Dental College who resides on the premises. Children attend public and special vocational schools, and receive supplementary vocational, cultural, and religious instruction in the Home. Home has a salaried visitor who follows the progress of each individual child after he leaves, and attempts to make such vocational or social adjustments as seem advisable. Home has play space and recreation facilities. Parents pay if able. Capacity 180.

PACIFIC OLD PEOPLE'S HOME OF THE GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1055 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. Housed in one large building and several cottages. A boarding home for men and women over 65 years of age. Men and wives live together. Physician regularly employed. Home has resident nurse. Charges \$45 a month for board or \$3,000 for life care. Capacity 40.

PARK REST HOME, 925 Grove St., San Francisco. A private institution receiving persons with nervous disorders. Does not admit the definitely insane. Patients are under care of their own physicians. Home charges \$50 a week; this includes care by resident nurse. Capacity 25.

PASADENA CHILDREN'S TRAINING HOME, Wilson Ave. and Delmar Street, Pasadena. Admits white orphan, half-orphan, or destitute girls from 2 to 12 years



old and boys from 2 to 10 years old, who are of sound mind and free from communicable disease. Makes provision for correction of children's physical defects discovered at public school which they attend. Children receive domestic science instruction and manual training in the Home and gain practical experience through their duties there. Play space is provided. Parents pay if able. Capacity 69.

PENIEL RESCUE HOME, Route 4, Box 290, Sacramento. A non-sectarian suburban Home known as "Fairhaven"; located on a 5-acre farm site. Conducts a maternity home and rescue work for girls. Admits girls upon juvenile court commitment or upon personal application. No mother is allowed to part with her baby while in the Home. A nominal charge of \$40 is made. Hospital cases pay \$80. The girl leaves in three weeks or as soon as able after confinement. Capacity 30 girls; 25 babies.

PHYSICAL INSPECTORS. See State System of Education Officials.

POLICE COURTS. See State, County and Municipal System of Government.

POLISH-AMERICAN CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE, 328 Fifth St., San Francisco. For the relief of Poles in America or in Poland. Composed of representatives of all the Polish societies in California. Supported by membership dues.

POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE, Market and 15th Sts., San Francisco; branches at Eureka, Oakland, and Los Angeles. An educational organization for the welfare of Polish people. For description of the activities of the national organization, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

PRESBYTERIAN CHINESE MISSION HOME, 920 Sacramento St., San Francisco. For the rescue of Chinese girls from domestic slavery or immorality. Admits girls of any age. Has an attending medical staff which includes specialists. Gives vocational training and instruction in English and Chinese. Students observe Oriental customs of food and dress. The majority of the girls reside in the Home until they are married. Home secures employment for others, whom it supervises. Capacity 50. Under auspices of Presbyterian Mission Board.

Tooker Memorial School for Chinese Children, 253 East 11th St., Oakland. A branch of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission Home of San Francisco. Admits neglected Chinese boys between 2 and 5 and girls between 2 and 12 who have no proper home and are in danger of becoming delinquent. Primarily for young children; the majority of the older girls are cared for in the San Francisco Home. Observes Chinese fashions and customs and employs both Chinese and English teachers to instruct wards in the Home. Some girls go to high school and a few go to college. Girls remain in Home until they are transferred to another institution, go into training for life work, or marry. Most of them become Christians. Capacity 45. Under auspices of Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A., BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS, City and Immigrant Department, Headquarters for Pacific Coast, 278 Post St., San Francisco. Aims at sympathetic and efficient organization of churches in industrial community, city, and immigrant service. Conducts service programs for groups of churches in city and industrial communities. Furnishes leadership for city church extension boards and for demonstration of city and industrial parish work. Maintains neighborhood houses in immigrant communities. Offers fellowships for men and women in training for the work of the church in immigrant and industrial communities. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A., NEW ERA MOVEMENT, Pacific Coast Headquarters, 278 Post St., San Francisco. To coordinate and promote in all congregations the departments, forces, and resources of the Presbyterian Church in a program for evangelistic, educational, social, and financial work. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A., WESTERN OFFICE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS, 278 Post St., San Francisco. Conducts a social and educational program for Orientals. Maintains community churches, kindergartens, day and night schools.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A., WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS, 278 Post St., San Francisco. To carry on mission work through schools, hospitals, and community centers for foreign groups. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANAGE AND FARM, San Anselmo, Marin Co. Housed in two buildings. Situated on a 62-acre farm. Has a library, carpenter shop, gymnasium, and a swimming pool. Admits destitute boys and girls between the ages of 2 and 14 who are of normal mentality and in good physical condition. Admission to the Home does not mean consent to future adoption. Parents do not relinquish guardianship or any other rights. Physical examination required. Certificates accepted from physicians not connected with the Home. Physician makes visits on call. Isolation ward maintained in separate building. Orphanage conducts a kindergarten on premises for younger children, and has a primary school, the latter being part of the county school system. Older children attend public grammar and high schools. Instruction in manual training and household arts given in the Home. Religious training given in Presbyterian Church. Parents pay if able. Capacity 70 boys, 50 girls.

PRESTON SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY, Ione Station, Waterman P.O., Amador Co. A State reform school. Conducted on the cottage plan and also on the company plan. Upon juvenile court commitment admits delinquent boys between 16 and 21 without restriction as to race. Gives complete entrance physical and mental examinations. Transfers feeble-minded boys to State hospitals for mental defectives. Maintains

a hospital in charge of a resident physician and a trained nurse. Conducts regular elementary and high school classes, but emphasizes training in industrial courses given in shoe repairing, farming, printing, plumbing, plastering, butchering, baking, blacksmithing, electrical work, cooking, hospital work, and carpentry. Provides athletic sports both outdoor and in gymnasium. School has its own band. For discipline, boys are grouped into companies, each of which occupies a dormitory by itself under direction of a company officer. The honor cottage offers its occupants a relatively large degree of freedom; the "no privilege" company is maintained for disciplinary measures. Boys are assigned work according to their mental and physical aptitude. Boys about to be paroled or discharged have positions secured for them before they leave the institution. A board of three trustees created by law directs the management of the School; a man superintendent, and a large staff of workers are in immediate charge. Supported by State funds. Capacity 400.

PROBATION OFFICERS. The law creates the office of county, or city and county probation officer and staff whose duties are to inquire into the antecedents and environment of every person brought before the court; to make investigation into every application for court hearing of minor which is filed with the district attorney; to be present in court to represent interest of person named in application; to take charge of such person before and after hearing as may be ordered; and when not inconsistent with other duties, to act as school attendance officer in portions of the county not otherwise provided with such an officer. Takes charge of first offense defendants convicted of desertion or non-support whose sentences have been suspended and who promise to pay a stipulated amount to their families at stated intervals.

PROMOTION CLUB COMMITTEE. See California Development Board.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HOME FOR THE AGED, Los Angeles. Admits men and women over 65 years of age who are in good mental and physical condition. Gives preference to church people. No fixed charges. Inmates pay according to ability.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL OLD LADIES' HOME, 2158 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Housed in one large building. Admits women over 60 years of age without restriction as to nationality or religion. Preference given to Episcopalian. Does not receive colored women, invalids or mental defectives. Required entrance examination is given in the Home. Physician and resident nurse regularly employed. Inmates provide clothing if able. Recreation provided. Charges \$45 a month board during three months' probation period, and a fee of \$2,500 for life care if inmate is accepted. Supported by private contribution and inmates' fees. Capacity 31.

PUBLIC DEFENDERS. The California law empowers any county in the State to employ a public defender whose duty it is to defend any person not able to pay for counsel.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE. See Department of the Treasury, U. S.

REGINA COELI ORPHAN ASYLUM, 610 North Hill St., Los Angeles. Upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment receives destitute girls from 3 to 11 years of age irrespective of nationality, color or religion. Although there is no restriction as to race, the majority of the children admitted are of Mexican or Italian parentage. Asylum requires health examination and vaccination before admittance and a negative nose and throat culture on the day before admission. Has an infirmary and isolation cottage and retains a physician on call. Public clinics and the County Hospital also cooperate in caring for the physical well-being of the children. The Sisters conduct a summer camp on a 443-acre tract in Burbank and a preventorium to which little girls predisposed to tuberculosis may be transferred. Home maintains an eight-grade elementary school on the premises. Girls also receive practical instruction in plain sewing, embroidery, and mending. Parents pay if able. Capacity 172. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

REST COTTAGE (Nazarene Rescue Home), 2107 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland. A Home, undenominational in its activities, for the care and benefit of girls facing motherhood and without other place to go. Admits girls without discrimination as to color, race or religion. Girls entering are expected to place themselves under control of the Home for a year. Ordinarily confinement takes place at the Home with an attending physician in charge. Nursing care is given upon arrangement. Girls learn housework. Those who become mothers are often placed at domestic service in homes where they can have their babies with them. Native Sons' and Daughters' Central Committee for Homeless Children (q.v.) cooperates. No regular schedule of charges; girls pay something if able. Capacity 15 girls. Under auspices of Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

THE ROCK. See San Francisco Orphan Asylum.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM, Bay View and Newhall Sts., San Francisco. Upon application of parents or guardians, admits girls between 2 and 15 and boys between 2 and 6 years old. Also accepts dependent wards of the juvenile court. Children receive medical care at infirmary located on the premises or at Mary's Help Hospital. Younger children receive kindergarten and elementary-grade training at the Home; older girls attend St. Vincent's High School. Through cooperation with training schools in Sisters' Hospitals and St. Francis' Technical School, girls receive industrial training. Follow-up supervision is given girls until they are of age. Capacity 500. Conducted by Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity.

SACRAMENTO ORPHANAGE AND CHILDREN'S HOME, 3800 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento. Non-sectarian Home where children live in 12 cottages under direction of house mothers. Admits orphan, half-orphan, abandoned or otherwise destitute children including wards of the juvenile court from infancy to 15 years of age. Maintains a cottage hospital in charge of practical nurse. Some children attend public school on premises; others go to high school or business college outside. Instruction in domestic science and practical home-making is given in a special



demonstration cottage of the Orphanage. Home teaches group singing and provides for other recreation. Capacity 300.

ST. ANDREW'S INN, 2840 Twenty-fifth St., San Francisco. A supervised boarding house where boys from broken homes can live and attend school. Admits only boys of school age, of normal health and mentality, who have relatives who can make monthly payments for their care. Gives wards religious instruction. Boys are in camp for six weeks in summer. Nominal charges. Capacity 47. Under auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California.

ST. CATHERINE'S HOME AND TRAINING SCHOOL, 901 Potrero Ave., San Francisco. Upon juvenile court commitment admits wayward and delinquent white girls between 14 and 21 years of age without restriction as to religion or nationality. Requires an entrance physical and mental examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with Home. Does not receive girls having contagious diseases. Maintains an infirmary with a trained nurse in charge; retains a physician who makes regular visits. Gives instruction in elementary and commercial courses and special training in domestic science and household arts. Recreation provided for consists mainly of basket ball and other athletic games. Religious training given in Roman Catholic Church. For dismissal girls are returned to the court that committed them. Capacity 93. Under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy.

ST. CATHERINE'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, San Bernardino. Formerly an orphanage; now a boarding and day school for girls from 5 to 18 years old. Maintains isolation ward and retains physician on call. Receives pupils for a stipulated monthly fee. Capacity 35. Under auspices of the Roman Catholic Sisters of the Immaculate Heart.

ST. CATHERINE'S ORPHANAGE, Anaheim, Orange Co. Admits destitute boys between 4 and 12; if otherwise homeless keeps them until they are 15. Some of the wards are of Mexican parentage. Requires entrance physical examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with Home. Home provided medical and dental supervision and conducts an infirmary and nursery in charge of a Sister trained in nursing. Conducts grammar school on premises. Has outdoor play space and equipment and an assembly room which is available for special occasions. Finds foster homes for boys attaining age of 15 and conducts some follow-up work, though not systematically. Parents pay for keep in Home; they may also arrange for music lessons if able to pay for them. Capacity 175. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Dominican Sisters.

ST. DOROTHY'S REST, Camp Meeker, Sonoma Co. A summer vacation Home which provides free outings for destitute crippled or convalescent children. Does not accept oriental or colored children or those who need continued care by a trained nurse or physician. The sum of \$15 will give a child a vacation of three weeks. Supported by endowments and gifts. Capacity 40. Under auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Cottages for Working Girls. Same management maintains two cottages for working girls who are in need of a vacation. Has hospital facilities. Conducts occupational classes and provides supervised recreation.

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Watsonville, Santa Cruz Co. An institution following the cottage plan and located on a 300-acre farm tract. Upon application of relatives or upon juvenile court commitment admits orphan, half-orphan, abandoned, neglected or wayward boys between ages of 9 and 15 who are normal mentally and in good health. Not a correctional institution; does not accept seriously delinquent boys. Admits non-Catholics as well as Catholics. Employs a resident male nurse and local physicians on call. Conducts school on premises. Boys do most of the routine work of the Home; besides this there is no definite vocational training. Parents pay if able. Capacity 180. Under auspices of Monterey and Los Angeles Diocese of Roman Catholic Church.

ST. GOTTHARD CONVALESCENT HOME, St. Helena, Napa Co. Located on a 5-acre tract. Admits convalescent men and women. No alcoholic or drug addicts accepted. Patients who so desire may have own physician. House physician cares for others. Home has surgical and treatment room in main building for use of visiting physicians. Charges for room and board in main building without private bath, \$100 a month; room and board with private bath, \$125 a month; room and board in cottage, \$75. These prices include general night and day care. Extra charge for bed patients or special nursing, also for physician's fees if patient has not own physician.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR DEAF MUTES, Oakland. Admits any deaf or dumb child over 6 years of age. Parents or guardians pay according to ability. The majority of the inmates, however, are free patients. Supported by offerings and donations. Conducted by the Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME AND HOSPITAL, Buena Vista and Park Hill Ave., San Francisco. Home is located on grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital and controlled by same board, though separately endowed. Housed in one large building apart from the Hospital. Admits single men and women over 60 years of age without restriction as to religion. Entrance examination by members of the hospital staff required. Inmates furnish own clothing. Visitors allowed during any afternoon; inmates may leave Home freely. Fees are from \$40 to \$80 a month; this includes cost of room, board, laundry, and care. Home charges extra for hospital care. Gives life care to men and women over 70 for entrance fee of \$2,000 for ward or \$3,000 for private room. Capacity 60. Under Roman Catholic auspices.

ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE, Mission San Jose. Located on a 17-acre farm in vicinity of old Mission. Upon application of relatives or upon juvenile court commitment admits girls between 5 and 12 years of age. Requires entrance physical examination and accepts certificate of physician not connected with the institution. Maintains an infirmary on the premises. Alameda County Hospital and

O'Connor Sanitarium, San Jose, cooperate in caring for the health of the children. Grammar school courses are taught on the premises; this instruction is supplemented by training in domestic science. Music and dancing lessons are given to those who show talent. Religious training in Roman Catholic Church. Parents pay according to ability. Capacity 185. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Dominican Sisters.

ST. PATRICK'S HOME FOR OLD MEN AND WOMEN, 4060 West Washington St., Los Angeles. Admits men and women over 60 years of age without restriction as to religion. Does not receive persons having mental disorders or contagious or infectious diseases. Charges \$50 a month for board or \$5,000 for life care. Under Roman Catholic auspices.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY. See Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

ST. VINCENT'S INSTITUTION, 925 Dela Vina St., Santa Barbara. Upon application of parents or guardians or upon juvenile court commitment, admits boys from 2 to 6 years old and dependent girls from 2 to 17. Makes no distinction as to religion or race, although majority of the wards are of Mexican or Spanish parentage. Requires entrance physical and mental examination. Physical examinations are given at the county clinics; mental tests are given by the county psychologist. Children are looked over daily by one of the nurses of the Visiting Nurses Association. Home has isolation ward and retains a physician on call. Children from 2 to 6 years old are housed in a separate cottage. Home conducts kindergarten and elementary classes on the premises; older girls attend high school or commercial school, and receive at the Home special instruction in cooking, sewing, laundering, craft work, and Spanish. Girls employed in the laundry, kitchen, or nursery are paid for their work. Home owns a farm tract which supplies the Home with fresh fruit and vegetables. Charges \$15 to \$20 a month, or according to ability of parents or guardians. Capacity 20 boys; 96 girls. Under auspices of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity and a non-sectarian advisory board.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, St. Vincent's, Marin Co. Upon application of parents or guardians or on commitment from juvenile court admits dependent orphan, half-orphan, abandoned, neglected, or wayward boys from 6 to 15 years old, without restriction as to religion and also without restriction as to nationality or color with the exception that Orientals are not admitted. Gives children medical and dental supervision; maintains an infirmary and contagious ward. Teaches ordinary school subjects on the premises; also gives instruction in music and drawing. Has library and maintains band. Capacity 525. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Christian Brothers, Educational Brotherhood.

SALVATION ARMY, Territorial Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco. Has corps organized in each important center in California. These corps maintain rescue homes, boarding homes for young women, homes for boys and girls, and industrial homes for men. They conduct open-air and indoor evangelical

meetings. Prison work includes visits to prisoners and families of prisoners, giving emergency relief when needed; monthly meetings at San Quentin Prison and Folsom State Prison; distribution of religious papers to prisoners. Local corps provides outings for mothers and children. Gives Christmas dinners to the poor. Maintains a free employment bureau. Is supported by voluntary contributions. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Boys' and Girls' Industrial Home and Farm, Lytton, Sonoma Co. A Home on the cottage plan; located on a 710-acre tract. Admits white orphan, half-orphan, neglected, abandoned, or dependent, non-delinquent juvenile court charges, between the ages of 2 and 16 years, regardless of nationality or religion. Requires an entrance physical and mental examination. Accepts certificates of physicians not connected with the Home. Does not admit children who are mentally deficient or who are suffering from infectious or contagious diseases. Maintains a hospital on premises under supervision of a trained nurse and has physician on call. Population of Home constitutes a school district. A school is conducted on premises. Besides instruction in academic subjects, boys receive training in farming, dairying, and poultry raising. Girls are instructed in domestic science. Children able to do so attend high school in Healdsburg. Capacity for boys, 150; for girls, 50.

Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home (Truelove), 2670 North Griffin Ave., Los Angeles. A refuge giving medical care to unmarried mothers during confinement. Accepts any girl about to become a mother on condition that she agrees to stay at least three months and help with the work of the Home when able. Upon juvenile court commitment admits wayward girls and those who are addicted to drink; these girls, however, are in the minority. Maintains an infirmary with a nurse in charge; also retains a physician on call. Gives instruction in general housework and care of babies. Provides music, outdoor games, and reading for recreation. Gives follow-up supervision.

Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home (Beulah), 5205 Underwood Ave., Oakland. Upon application in person, upon recommendation by Salvation Army officers or by friends, or upon juvenile court commitment admits unmarried girls facing motherhood without other place to go. Has a delivery room and a nursery for infants. Girls must agree to stay at least three months. The mother is encouraged to nurse her baby and is taught how to care for it. She is also taught sewing and housework. Parents or girl pay if able. Capacity 50 women and 12 babies.

Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home, 942 Park Ave., San Jose. On premises formerly occupied by the Florence Crittenton Home. Is in process of reorganization. Will be conducted on plan similar to the Salvation Army Rescue Homes, Beulah and Truelove (see above).

SAN DIEGO CHILDREN'S HOME ASSOCIATION, 16th and Ash Sts., (in Balboa Park), San Diego. A non-sectarian home conducted on the cottage plan. Admits abandoned, orphan, half-orphan, or otherwise destitute boys and girls between 3 months and 14 years of age. Accepts children upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment. Admission to the Home does not mean

consent to future adoption. Entrants must present certificate of health. Home employs a graduate nurse who is in charge of hospital cottage which has operating room equipment and facilities for isolation. Maintains a modern cottage nursery with a paid attending physician. Children attend public schools. They receive religious training in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Play space and recreation provided. Capacity 36 boys; 43 girls; 25 babies.

SAN FRANCISCO LADIES' PROTECTION AND RELIEF SOCIETY, 1200 Franklin St., San Francisco. A home for destitute boys between 6 and 10 and girls between 6 and 14 years of age. Does not accept colored or mentally defective children. Requires entrance physical examination. Receives children upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment. Has isolation ward and retains physician on call. Children attend public school. Boys are given manual training and girls special instruction in sewing and cooking. Home maintains a summer camp. Religious training given in Episcopal, Methodist, and Unitarian churches. Parents pay if able. Capacity 100.

SAN FRANCISCO NURSERY FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN, 1350 Lake St., San Francisco. Admits orphan, half-orphan, abandoned, or otherwise destitute boys and girls between 3 and 15 years old. Accepts children upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment. Has an infirmary. Outside physicians and hospitals cooperate. Conducts a kindergarten on the premises; older children attend public school. Gives vocational guidance based on results of mental tests. Children do much of the work of the Home; they are paid a small amount for their services. One member of Board has entire charge of dismissals and follow-up work. Parents pay if able. Capacity 90.

SAN FRANCISCO PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE SOCIETY, 7th and Lake Sts., San Francisco. Upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment admits orphan, half-orphan, and destitute children between 2 and 10 years of age without restriction as to race or religion. Accepts children over 10 only if they are full orphans. Admission does not mean consent to future adoption. Requires for entrance a physician's certificate attesting to child's vaccination and freedom from contagious disease. Maintains isolation ward and retains a physician on call. Children attend public kindergarten and school, and receive weekly instruction in music, dancing, manual arts, and sewing. Religious instruction given in Presbyterian Church. Older children belong to and enjoy benefits of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Parents pay if able. Capacity 70 boys; 55 girls.

After-Care. Asylum secures free homes for many children upon release and places some children out to service by indenture. By this latter system, after a child has satisfactorily passed a three months' probation period, foster parent signs contract to provide maintenance and clothes in return for service rendered until child is 18, and at that time gives him two complete outfits of clothing and \$50 cash. Ginn House, where boys can live and attend a technical school, and The Rock, a boys' boarding club, cooperate.

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, San Quentin. The law provides that all convicted persons committed to prison shall be sent to San Quentin, where segregation

occurs, the older and more hardened criminals being transferred to Folsom and the younger and more impressionable first-timers being retained at San Quentin. Seeks to train prisoners for decent living; to fit them for self-support; to teach obedience to and respect for lawful authority; and to reduce the number of possible repeaters. Prison authorities give complete physical and mental entrance examination. The insane are reported to the Judge of the Superior Court in this district and transferred to State hospitals. Prison provides medical and dental treatment for prisoners whose physical condition demands it. Calls in specialists when necessary. Places tuberculous patients in quarters where they practically live and sleep in the open air. Provides treatment for drug addicts and persons suffering from venereal diseases. Gives training to those who need it as determined after mental examination. Conducts a graded night school with inmate teachers. Extension Department of the University of California (q.v.) offers correspondence courses in agricultural and academic subjects. Prison makes efforts to teach inmates habits of industry and to provide occupations varied enough to give work to all and to teach trades to many. It operates factories which supply furniture, clothing, shoes, tinware, and flags to State offices and institutions. It also operates a jute mill where grain bags for farmers of the State are made. Some prisoners do outdoor work around the prison. Selected prisoners are assigned to camps in the mountains for construction of roads under the State Highway Commission (q.v.). Factors entering into discipline are the credit system for good conduct; the "indeterminate sentence" law which provides for the observation of prisoners serving their minimum term before sentence has been determined by the State Board of Prison Directors (q.v.); chance of securing parole; and the co-operation of the Medical and Educational Department. Religious services are held regularly. Prison provides recreation; athletic games, managed by the prisoners' own leagues, are especially encouraged. Endeavor is made to find employment for all prisoners upon their release.

SANTA CRUZ FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM, Mission Hill, Santa Cruz. Admits destitute girls up to 18 years of age. Observes State regulations regarding entrance examination. Outside physicians, specialists, and dentists cooperate in caring for health of children. Sisters also conduct a day school which covers elementary and high school work and includes training in commercial and domestic science. Instruction in dancing, piano, and vocal music available by special arrangement. Parents pay if able. Capacity 125. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity.

SCHOOL INSPECTION. See State System of Education Officials.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH. See University of California.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE. See University of California, Economics Department.

SCHOOLS FOR FOREIGNERS. See Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

SERBIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, 114 Mason St., San Francisco. For the relief of Serbs in America and Serbia. Supported by membership dues. Similar societies located in Oakland, Fresno, Los Angeles, and Angels' Camp.

SIERRA CLUB, 402 Mills Bldg., San Francisco. Organizes tramping parties for exploration and enjoyment of the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast. Publishes authentic information concerning these regions. Seeks to enlist the support of the public and the Government in preserving forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Membership open to anyone, irrespective of residence, who is vouched for by a member of the Club. Supported by membership dues: initiation \$2, annual \$3.

SOCIAL SERVICE DIVISION. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Social Hygiene.

SOCIETA ITALIANA DI MUTUA BENEFICENZI, 678 Green St., San Francisco. Provides relief for the aged, sick, and poor. In San Francisco maintains a pharmacy and retains a staff of physicians who give free service to all members of the Society. Supported by membership dues.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Pres. of San Francisco Council, J. S. Fennell, 180 Jessie St., San Francisco; Pres. of Los Angeles Council, Wiseman McDonald, 825 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles. An organization of Roman Catholic laymen. For a description of the work of the national Society see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Infant Home, 1044 North Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles. Admits infants and children up to 3 years of age upon juvenile court commitment or upon order of Bureau of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, following examination by designated physicians. Does not usually retain children after 3 years of age; homeless children, whose condition does not warrant placing out for adoption, become permanent wards of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which transfers them to another institution for education and supervision until they are able to become independent. Home retains a nurse who keeps records and also a physician who lives nearby and supervises duties of staff. Parents pay if able. Capacity 15.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME. See National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN ASSOCIATION. See Helen Elliott Bandini Indian Association.

STANFORD LATHROP MEMORIAL HOME, 800 N St., Sacramento. Upon application of parent or guardian or upon juvenile court commitment, admits destitute white

girls from 4 to 16 years of age regardless of nationality or religion. Requires entrance physical and mental examination. Accepts certificate of physician not connected with the Home. Maintains an infirmary with two doctors on call; receives other assistance in caring for health of children through cooperation of the Sisters of Mercy Hospital. Girls attend St. Joseph's Academy which has kindergarten as well as grammar and high school classes. Instruction in choral singing, dancing, and elocution given to those who display ability. Parents or guardians pay according to ability. Capacity 55. Under auspices of Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, Sacramento. Established by legislature. Conducts the State Fair annually and aids in the conduct of local, county, and district fairs. Publishes an annual statistical report.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS (created 1903), 995 Market St., San Francisco; Branch Office, Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Consists of six unpaid members appointed by the Governor for four years; employs a secretary and staff. Supervises, investigates, and reports on all State, county, and city charitable, correctional, and penal institutions. Licenses agencies which place children in homes either to board or for adoption; institutions and family boarding homes caring for dependent and delinquent children; preventoria; day nurseries; maternity hospitals and homes and hospitals having maternity departments; and rescue homes. Prescribes records for State institutions, county hospitals, almshouses, county jails, city prisons, county out-relief systems, and county welfare departments. Holds hearings in connection with public institutions under its supervision; requires the production of books and papers, and administers oaths. Organizes through boards of supervisors county welfare departments for proper expenditure and supervision of relief. Keeps on file reports to superior court judges legally required from probation committees, juvenile probation officers and adult probation officers, requires a copy of papers showing relinquishment of a child by parents or guardian for the purpose of adoption to be filed before adoption is completed. Passes upon plans of new buildings or parts of buildings of all institutions legally under the supervision of the Board.

Standards for Family Boarding Homes for Children, adopted by the State Board of Charities and Corrections of California, April 27, 1921 are as follows:

1. Definition

A family boarding home for children is a private family home which accepts one or more children to board.

2. Number of Children

- (a) Since the family boarding home is primarily a home, the number of children in it shall not exceed that number which it is customary to think of as constituting a normal family group. The number of boarded children should not exceed six.
- (b) Unless especially equipped for the care of infants alone, not more than two infants shall be allowed in any family boarding home.

3. References

Satisfactory references must be furnished.

4. Register

A register shall be kept in which shall be recorded the name, age, and sex of the child; the names and addresses of parents or guardians; religion of child; date of reception; name of person or agency from whom received; date of discharge of each child, and to whom it went; also a health record showing condition of the child on entrance to home and any subsequent illness or accident. Such register has been prescribed and printed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections and is supplied free of charge. This register must at all times be open to the inspector from the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

5. Housing

- (a) The home shall conform in building and maintenance to the sanitary ordinances of the city or county in which it is located, and shall have the permit or endorsement of the local board of health or health officer.
- (b) The house must be in a residence district (not commercial or factory), convenient to school, with sufficient room to accommodate the family group and the boarded children in a comfortable and sanitary way, and with yard space large enough for a home playground for the children.
- (c) Sleeping rooms must afford at least 400 cubic feet of space for each occupant, and must have plenty of windows opening upon street or yard, not upon dark courts.

6. Care of Children

- (a) The dietary shall be up to the standard approved by the State Board of Charities and Corrections and should include at least one pint of milk daily for each child. Formulae for feeding infants should be prescribed by a registered physician.
- (b) Each child shall have a separate bed. Each bed shall have a good spring a clean comfortable mattress, adequate bedding, and rubber sheeting for infants and bed-wetters.
- (c) Proper medical supervision shall be guaranteed each child.
- (d) Individual hair and tooth brushes, towel, etc., should be provided and each child instructed in their use.
- (e) Every child of proper age shall be given opportunity to attend Sabbath school or church of the religious faith of its parents.
- (f) Children under 14 years shall have no routine work other than school tasks but there is no objection to their performing simple home duties, providing these do not interfere with their having ample opportunity for school and play.

(g) During the absence of the foster-mother, children must be left in charge of a competent person.

7. Income

The sum paid for the support of the children shall not be the only source of income for the family group; there must be some other resource.

8. Adult Boarders

No adult male boarders or roomers shall be permitted.

9. Removal of Children

When a child is given up, it must be to the parent, guardian, or other person having a legal right to receive it.

10. Reports

- (a) The death or serious illness of any child must be reported promptly to the State Board of Charities and Corrections and to the parent or guardian of the child.
- (b) Any change in the management or address of the foster home must be reported to the State Board of Charities and Corrections.
- (c) Failure to make these reports may constitute cause for revocation of license.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL, Capitol Bldg., Sacramento. A State department established by law, consisting of three members appointed by the Governor. It has general control of the payment of claims against State funds and appropriations; it must examine and pass upon all claims against the State for which no appropriation has been made and make recommendations to the Legislature in order that money for the payment of such claims may be appropriated. It must approve all contracts for the purchase of supplies by State officers, boards, bureaus, or institutions. It has control of the funds appropriated by the Legislature each biennial year to furnish aid to orphans, half-orphans, dependent, illegitimate, or abandoned children, or children of tubercular fathers incapacitated for labor. The amount appropriated is \$10 a month for each child, except in the case of foundlings up to the age of 2 years, for whom \$15 is allowed. The funds are paid to certain child-caring institutions and boarding homes, to widowed mothers, and in rare cases to fathers, so that the child may remain in the custody of the living parent. In addition to the sum paid by the State for dependent children, there is a provision that the county, city and county, or city or town may pay for the support of such children an amount equal to the amount paid by the State, in each case making a maximum of \$20 a month for each child under 16 years of age. A child who has not resided in California for a period of 2 years prior to the time of application, unless born in the State, is not eligible for State aid. Application for State and county aid should be made to the County Board of Supervisors (q.v.). Through its children's agents the State Board of Control investigates and determines in each case whether State funds are to be allowed. Applicants refused

State aid by the County Board of Supervisors may appeal to the State Board of Control by filing a petition stating necessity for State aid. This appeal must be verified by five reputable citizens who know the facts stated to be true. If the appeal is sustained by the State, payment must be made according to the law. The power to allow county funds resides in the County Board of Supervisors.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. See State System of Education Officials.

STATE BOARD OF FORESTRY. See California State Board of Forestry.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. See State System of Health Officials.

STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS. See State System of Health Officials.

STATE BOARD OF PRISON DIRECTORS, Sacramento. Has power by law to establish rules and regulations under which any prisoner in any State prison may be allowed to go upon parole outside the buildings and enclosures, provided he remains, while on parole, in the custody and under the control of the Board and subject at any time to be taken back within the enclosures of the prison. No prisoner may be paroled who has not a six months' good conduct record; nor may any prisoner be paroled who has not served one year of the first term for which he was convicted, or two years of the second term for which he was convicted, or seven years of a life sentence. The Governor has the power to revoke the parole of any prisoner. No prisoner is allowed to leave the prison upon parole until an agreement to employ him has been returned by the prospective employer to State Board of Prison Directors. Change of employment of paroled prisoners must be approved by the Board. During the period of parole prisoner must mail monthly report to the State Parole Officer, Room 6, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. He must also appear monthly before this officer or before a peace officer designated by the State Board of Prison Directors. A prisoner remains upon parole until expiration of his sentence, until commutation of his sentence fixing date of expiration sooner, or until his pardon.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE. See California Development Board.

STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK, Pres., Judge Sydney C. Marsh, San Diego. To study the principles which underlie social work; to investigate, collect, and disseminate facts regarding the problems and methods of human improvement. Seeks to increase the efficiency of agencies and institutions devoted to this cause. Cooperates in matters of social legislation. Holds an annual conference at such place as is designated by the members or by the executive committee. At this meeting Conference has section meetings on Family and Child Welfare, Health, Delinquency, Industrial Problems, and Education. Membership open to California residents interested in social work, and any agency, institution, public department or bureau engaged in social work in California. Supported by membership dues: honorary, \$100 and up; patron, \$25 to \$100; sustaining, \$10 to \$24; active, \$1 to \$9.

STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT. The California Constitution provides for the distribution of the powers of government among three separate departments: the executive, legislative, and judicial.

The Executive Department. The State Constitution vests the supreme executive power of the State in a Governor, and provides for a Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, and Surveyor General. The Governor must see that the laws are faithfully executed. He is commander-in-chief of the militia. He has veto power. The Lieutenant Governor is president of the Senate. The Secretary of State has custody of all public records and documents. The Treasurer receives and disburses money belonging to the State. The Controller adjusts public accounts. The Attorney General has charge of all legal matters in which the State is interested. The Surveyor General surveys boundary lines of political divisions of the State and has charge of school lands.

The Legislative Department. The legislative power of the State is vested in the State Legislature, which is made up of a Senate and an Assembly, and holds its regular sessions in odd-numbered years. Senatorial and assembly districts are established by legislative enactment. The State is divided into 40 senatorial districts and 80 assembly districts. One senator is elected from each senatorial district for a term of four years; one assemblyman is elected from each assembly district for a term of two years.

The Judiciary Department. The State Constitution places the judicial power of the State in a Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, in a Supreme Court, district courts of appeal, superior courts, and such inferior courts as the Legislature may establish.

Juvenile Courts. The California Juvenile Court Law (approved June 5, 1915) provides for the establishment and maintenance of a separate court in each county or city and county. It is concerned with persons under the age of 21 years, in certain cases providing for their care, custody and maintenance, in other cases providing for their probationary treatment, and if probation fails, for their commitment to Whittier State School (q.v.), Preston School of Industry (q.v.), California School for Girls (q.v.), or other institutions. Provides for probation officers and a probation committee to deal with such persons. Authorizes the establishment of detention homes, fixes the method of treatment or commitment of minors who have committed crimes. It also provides for the punishment of persons guilty of offenses against minors, and defines such crimes. Children without parents or guardians able to provide for them may be brought into the juvenile court and declared wards of the court, and the county may be ordered to pay for their support and maintenance a sum not to exceed \$20 a month, the child to be left in the parent's home, or boarded in an institution or in an approved private boarding home under the oversight of some recognized social agency. Commitments are made for a period of six months and are subject to review by the court before the renewal is made. In counties or cities and counties having but one judge of the superior court, that officer is known as the "juvenile court judge" while administering the Juvenile Court Law. Counties or cities and counties having more than one judge designate one such person as "juvenile court judge".

Inferior Courts are known either as township courts or as municipal or police courts, with equal powers and duties. They have exclusive jurisdiction in cases of law in which the money involved in not more than \$300 and exclusive criminal jurisdiction over misdemeanors that are punishable by fine not exceeding

\$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months. In cities of the first and second class exception is made to this rule, police courts, there having jurisdiction over all misdemeanors, whatever the punishment. Justices of the peace in township courts and police judges in municipal courts, except the justices in San Francisco, are required to perform the duties of magistrates; they are elected at the county elections for a term of four years.

Township Courts. Each county is divided by its Board of Supervisors into judicial townships each of which has one justice of the peace who presides over the township court.

Municipal or police courts are presided over by police judges and are established either by city charter or by law. Any city charter may provide for a police court. Cities whose charters make no such provisions have city justice courts established by law.

Superior Courts. A superior court is established in each county, or city and county in the State, and has at least one judge, elected for six years. It has both original and appellate jurisdiction. All equity cases, all cases at law that involve more than \$300 in money or property, all probate cases, divorce cases, and various other civil cases, originate in the superior court. It acts as an agent of the U. S. Government in naturalizing aliens. A District Court of Appeal, consisting of three justices, is established in each of the three appellate court districts into which the State is divided. One of these courts is located in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles, and one in Sacramento. The justices of these courts are elected for a term of 12 years, one of them being chosen at each general election.

The Supreme Court consists of a Chief Justice and six associate justices, elected for a term of 12 years. It has appellate jurisdiction in all cases and proceedings pending in a district court of appeal.

Administration of State Government. The government of the State is administered largely through various department, boards, and commissions, the functions of which are treated elsewhere in the Handbook. (See agencies listed under State Agencies in the Subject Index) A complete list of boards, departments, and commissions is to be found in the California Roster of State, County, and City and Township Officials.

County Government. The county is the unit of local government, the agency of the State created for the purpose of putting State law into execution. The chief officers and governing bodies are the following: Board of Supervisors, County Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, Recorder, Coroner, Surveyor, Superintendent of Schools, Superior Judges, Justices of the Peace, District Attorney, Sheriff, Public Administrator, and County Health Officer. The Board of Supervisors exercises limited legislative functions, subject to initiative and referendum. There are 58 counties in California.

City or Town Government. There is no distinction between the city and town in California. The corporation receives its charter from the legislature and calls itself city or town as desired. Under its charter the city or town looks after its local and municipal affairs and acts as the agent of the State

in matters of State-wide importance. There is no direct political relation between a city or town as a corporation and the county in which it is located. Each does its work independently, unless a combination of city and county governments is made, as in the City and County of San Francisco. Each city or town charter provides for its general officers and assigns them their duties. The chief officers consist of the Governing Board of City Commissioners, the Mayor or City Manager, the City Clerk, and other departmental heads.

STATE AND COUNTY POOR RELIEF SYSTEM. The State Government provides care for the insane, the blind, and the feeble-minded; it cooperates with the county in the care of orphans, half-orphans, and abandoned children who are eligible for State aid; and in the care of the tuberculous in the county hospitals maintained at standards acceptable to the State Board of Health. The county government provides for the dependent poor, for those incapacitated by age, disease or accident; and for children not eligible for State aid. The law provides that the county shall investigate and supervise its dependent cases and shall keep record of such work, the forms of the records to be prescribed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.).

Institutional Relief. The State government maintains hospitals and homes for certain types of dependents; it assists, by subsidies, private institutions, societies, and counties in the care of children eligible for State aid, and county hospitals in the care of the tuberculous. The county is empowered by law to establish and maintain hospitals and infirmaries for aged and sick poor.

Out-door Relief. The State grants out-door relief only to children who are eligible for State aid. The county grants out-door relief to the aged, the sick, or otherwise incapacitated; to the non-self-supporting family; and to children both eligible and non-eligible for State aid.

County Board of Supervisors. Provide out-door relief for the dependent poor, for those incapacitated by age, disease, or accident, and for children not eligible for State aid. It is empowered by law to establish and maintain hospitals and infirmaries for aged and sick poor. They must designate a proper person to have charge of the decent burial of all soldiers, sailors, and marines, and their widows, who die without means. A sum of \$75 is allowed for each burial, this expense to be borne by the county in which the death occurs; if deceased is not a resident of that county this sum is to be refunded by the county of which he was a legal resident. The Board of Supervisors also receives all applications for orphans' aid and disburses funds for such aid. Pays the sum of \$1.50 for each day's work to the family of prisoners convicted of a second or later offense of desertion and non-support and compelled to labor upon public roads or highways or other public work. After consultation with the State Board of Charities and Corrections and local citizens interested in social work, appoints members of the County Welfare Commission.

County Welfare Commission. Administers county relief funds in such a way as to restore dependents to self-support. To it are referred questions regarding health, employment, recreation, and moral welfare of citizens, as well as material relief for dependents. It makes monthly reports to the County Board of Supervisors regarding investigations made, work done, and claims for relief granted and expenses incurred therewith. Each commission employs as secretary

a trained social worker who is paid from county funds.

(See also State Board of Charities and Corrections and State Board of Control (q.v.).)

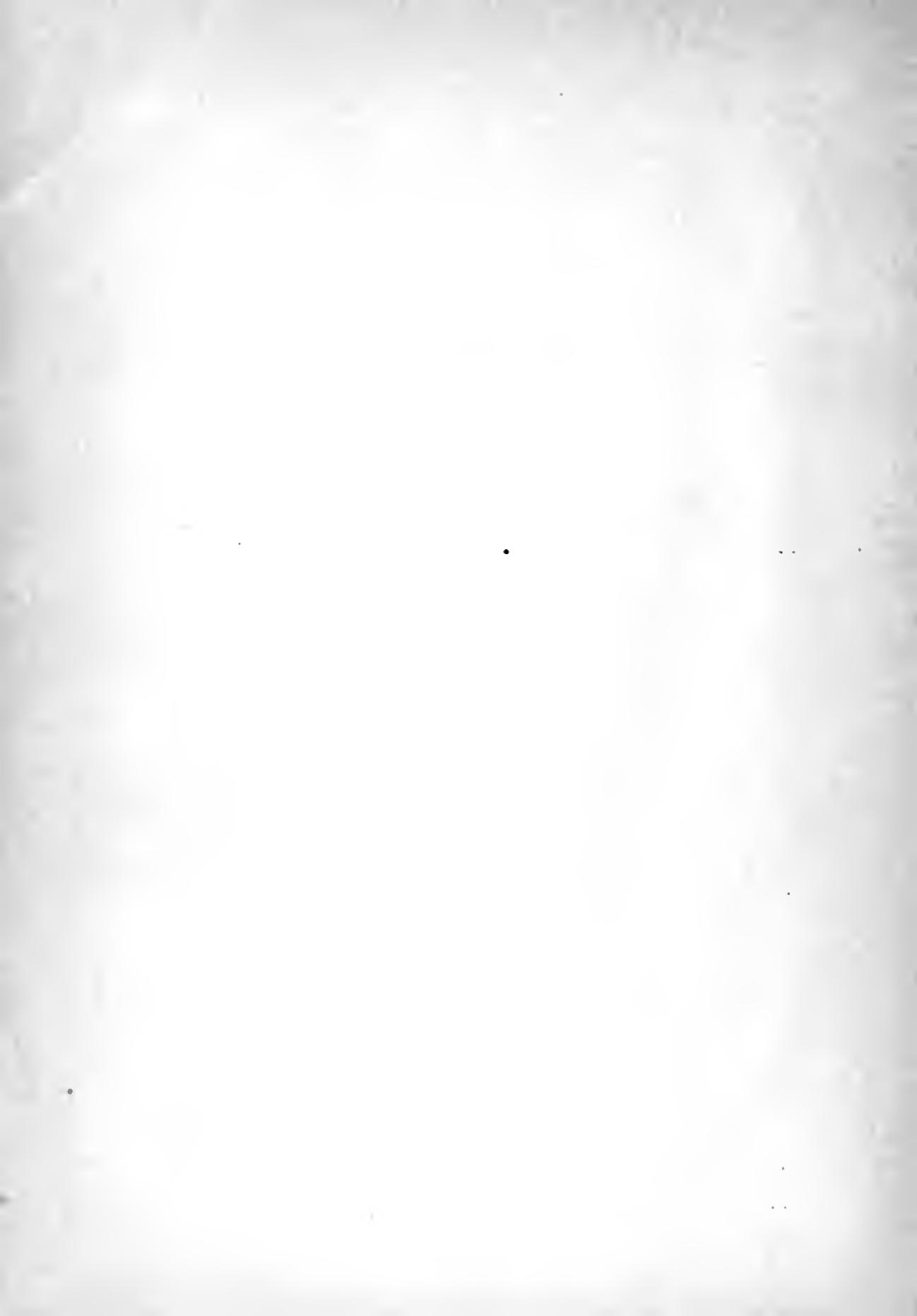
STATE DAIRY BUREAU, San Rafael. It is the duty of the State Dairy Bureau with the assistance of the Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, to enforce provisions calling for tuberculin testing of cows and the marking of reactors. The Bureau, with the approval and assistance of the Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, is empowered to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary and advisable for such enforcement.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Sacramento. Established by legislature. Charged with the protection of State agriculture through the enforcement of horticultural and agricultural laws. Conducts its work through three departments. Division of Plant Industry inspects all horticultural and agricultural imports; controls insect and rodent pests and plant diseases; standardizes grades of fruit and vegetables offered for sale; studies problems of viticulture. Division of Animal Industry tests milk and promotes better methods for the operation of creameries; enforces laws relating to hides and brands; inspects meats offered for sale; inspects animals for tuberculosis and disposes of those infected. Division of Chemistry enforces insecticide and fertilizer laws; tests sprays and fumigant chemicals.

STATE GRANGE OF PATRONS OF AGRICULTURE, Master, George R. Harrison, Sebastopol. An organization of farmers for cooperation and mutual improvement. Is a member of the National Grange, for description of which see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION. See California Highway Commission.

STATE HOMES FOR FEEBLE-MINDED AND EPILEPTICS. Parents, relatives or guardians wishing to enter feeble-minded or epileptic persons in State Homes should write to the Superintendent of the institution selected for admission application form. This form should be filled out with the help of the physician who has examined patient, and should be returned to the Superintendent, who holds it until there is a vacancy in the grade to which applicant belongs. When the vacancy occurs, the Superintendent mails a court form to the parent or guardian who should take it immediately to the district attorney of the county, whose duty it is to set the date of hearing at which patient and parent or guardian must appear before the board of medical examiners and the superior court judge. When commitment is made, parents or guardians pay institution, if able. Persons whose parents or guardians are unable to pay may be committed at public expense. The following Homes established by law are under boards of managers appointed by the Governor and are supported by the State:



Pacific Colony for Epileptics and Feeble-Minded, Walnut. A home farm colony located on a 1,000-acre tract. Admits feeble-minded or epileptic boys committed to it by juvenile courts or transferred to it from State institutions. No restrictions as to age, color or nationality. Employs a supervising physician. Los Angeles clinics cooperate in giving medical care.

Sonoma State Home, Elridge. Admits feeble-minded and epileptic residents of the State committed to it by the courts. Provides medical, surgical, and dental care. Gives training in shop work, laundering, and domestic science. Specially selected inmates are paroled for work in families. Boys and girls who are able work in the tomato cannery at Sonoma; some boys also work in the vineyards. Money earned in this work is placed to the personal credit of inmates earning it. Home employs a social worker to conduct parole and research work. Capacity 1,537.

STATE HOSPITALS FOR THE INSANE. See State System of Care of the Insane.

STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY. See State System of Health Officials.

STATE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION. See Industrial Accident Commission.

STATE INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION. See Industrial Welfare Commission.

STATE LABOR COMMISSION. See Labor Commission.

STATE LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE, 670 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco. A private agency, State-wide in operation, organized for the enforcement of laws against liquor, vice, gambling, and the use of drugs. Employs a detective force and works in cooperation with Federal, State, and local authorities for the suppression of crime. Supported by voluntary subscriptions.

STATE LIBRARY, Sacramento. Established by legislature. Furnishes library facilities to all visitors and lends books to other libraries in the State. Supported by State funds.

STATE MARKET COMMISSION, 525 Market St., San Francisco. Established by legislature. Under a State Market Director, appointed by the Governor, who is empowered to establish and maintain in any city or town in the State suitable depots or stations to be used as commission markets for the receiving, care, sale, or distribution of the agricultural, fishery, dairy or farm products of California; to rent lands and to rent or purchase equipment for carrying on such business; to maintain a bureau of correspondence for gathering or disseminating information on all subjects relating to the marketing of California products; to issue booklets, and by every practicable means to keep producers informed of the supply and demand of the markets where goods can best be handled. Producers and

manufacturers are given the right to consign their products to these markets for sale and distribution. State Market Commission is supported by legislative appropriation and by a revolving fund secured from the Commissions charged by the established markets.

STATE NORMAL SCHCOLS, at Arcata, Chico, Fresno, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, and Santa Barbara. By law decreed for the education of teachers for the schools of the State. By provision of the State Board of Education (q.v.) a graduate of a high school of California, recommended by the high school concerned as qualified for admission to the University of California (q.v.) and to any normal school of the State, may be admitted to a State normal school. By agreement with the State University the recommendation blank for admission to the University or to normal schools is the same. High school principals throughout the State are supplied with these blanks. By recent act of legislature all normal schools of the State became State colleges for the training of teachers and also for maintaining Junior College courses covering the first two years of University work. The minimum length of time in residence to secure a diploma from the Teachers' Course is two years; three years is required for the course leading to junior standing in the universities of the State. In cooperation with the Pacific Division and local Red Cross Chapters, the majority of these schools in addition to their regular work in summer sessions, give the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. The U. S. Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board (q.v.) (see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters), through granting appropriations, provides for lectures on social hygiene in normal schools of the State. This is done through the University of California. The Normal Schools are supported by State funds.

STATE PARK. California Redwood Park, located in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Comprises 7,000 acres of redwood trees. Reached by railroad and auto lines.

STATE PAROLE OFFICER. See State Board of Prison Directors.

STATE REGISTRAR. See State System of Health Officials, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. See State System of Education Officials.

STATE SYSTEM OF CARE OF THE INSANE. A complainant must appear before the county clerk and swear out a warrant for the apprehension of a person believed to be insane; or in emergency a complainant may apply to the police and later swear to the complaint. Persons believed insane are taken into custody by the police or are persuaded to go voluntarily to a place of detention where they are kept under observation for 24 hours. After this period a board of physicians examines them and makes a report to the judge of the Superior Court, who, acting on this report, either frees them or commits them to an asylum. Persons may

voluntarily apply for admission to a State institution; they must submit to a period of observation and a medical examination and must be committed to the institution by the court.

Psychopathic Probation Officer. The office of psychopathic probation officer may be created in any county in the State of California by the Board of County Supervisors. This officer is nominated and appointed by a judge of the Superior Court. The duties of the probation officer are to secure information regarding the family and personal history of the alleged mentally sick or insane brought before the court, and report this information to the judge; to undertake the care and custody of patients who are psychopathic but not dangerous; to keep them under observation and make report from time to time; and to return the patient to the court if necessary or desirable.

Superintendent of State Hospital. A superintendent of any State hospital may grant to a patient a parole not exceeding 30 days. The guardian of such patient is given a certificate signed by the superintendent showing that the patient is paroled for 30 days. At the expiration of that time the certificate may be renewed for 30 days more. Patients may be kept on parole in this manner as long as the superintendent deems it advisable. The superintendent of a State hospital on filing his written certificate with the secretary of the board of managers, may discharge (1) a patient who in his judgment has recovered; (2) a patient who has not recovered, but whose discharge, in the judgment of the superintendent, will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the patient; (3) upon his motion or upon order of the Department of Institutions of the State of California (q.v.), a patient who is not insane, or who is not a proper case for treatment in the institution, or who is an idiot, imbecile, or is suffering from chronic mental unsoundness, or acute mania a potu. The medical superintendent may, when he deems it advisable, refuse to discharge any patient as improved, unless the guardian, friends or relatives of such patient satisfy the medical superintendent that they are willing and financially able to care properly for such patient after his discharge. When the superintendent is unwilling to discharge an unrecovered patient upon request, any superior judge of the county in which the hospital is situated may, upon proper proof, order the discharge of such patient, upon such security to the people of the State as he may require for the good behavior and maintenance of the patient.

Superior Judge. Any one in custody as an insane or incompetent person is entitled to a writ of habeas corpus, upon proper application made by the Department of Institutions, by such person, or by a relative or friend in his behalf to the superior judge of the county in which the hospital is located. Upon the return of such writ, the facts of his incompetency must be inquired into and determined. The medical history of such person, as it appears in the clinical record, must be given in evidence; and the superintendent in charge of the State hospital wherein such person is held in custody, and any other person having similar supervision must swear to the mental condition of such person.

State Hospitals for the Insane

Agnew State Hospital
Mendocino State Hospital
Napa State Home
Norwalk State Hospital
Southern California State Hospital
Stockton State Hospital

Agnew
Talmage
Napa
Norwalk
Patten
Stockton

STATE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION OFFICIALS.

Attendance Officers. Appointed by city or county school boards. They enforce the Compulsory Education Law, approved May, 1919, which provides that each parent, guardian, or other person having control of any child between 8 and 16 years of age shall be required to send such child to a public school for the full time for which the public school of the city, city and county, or school district in which the child resides shall be in session. The following classes of children are exempt from the requirements: children whose physical or mental condition is such as to prevent or render inadvisable attendance at school; children residing more than two miles from the school house; children who are being instructed in a private full-time day school by persons capable of teaching; children who are being instructed in study and recitation, for at least three hours a day for 160 days each calendar year by a private tutor or other person, in the several branches of study required to be taught in the public schools of the State, and in the English language; children who hold a permit to work or an age and schooling certificate granted by the proper judicial or educational officer according to law.

Commissioners of Education. Appointed by the State Board of Education. They serve as Assistant Superintendents of Public Instruction, with offices at Sacramento. Commissioners of Elementary and Secondary Education recommend courses of study and enforce the use of State text books in the elementary and secondary schools which are under their respective supervision. Commissioner of Vocational and Industrial Education conducts the Vocational Education and Industrial Rehabilitation Division work of the State Board under the Federal Board for Vocational Education; supervises all such schools as receive State aid and in which industrial or vocational work is given or contemplated.

County Boards of Education consist of the county superintendent and four other members appointed by the county board of supervisors. Each board has power to adopt lists of books and apparatus for district school libraries; to provide for the conferring of diplomas of graduation; to prescribe and enforce rules for examination of teachers; to prescribe the course of study for schools within the county; to have such printing done as may be necessary. Under the Act Providing for Physical Education, approved 1917, Board must provide for suitable courses in physical education for all pupils in public schools.

County Superintendent of Schools. The County Superintendent of Schools is elected by the qualified electors of the county in which he resides. He has supervision over all the schools of the county; apportions the school fund; visits all schools once a year; presides over teachers' institutes; grants certificates to teachers; distributes to school officers all laws and instructions which he receives from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

District School Trustees and City Boards of Education. Except where otherwise authorized by law, every school district is under the control of a Board of District School Trustees elected every three years. In cities, Boards of Education are elected under the respective city laws. District School Trustees and City Boards of Education alike have the power to prescribe and enforce rules not inconsistent with those of the State Board of Education for the government of schools in their territory. Under the Act Providing for Physical Education, they must provide for suitable courses of physical education for all pupils under their jurisdiction. They enforce regulations concerning the course of study and the

use of text books prescribed by State authority; they are pledged to visit all schools in their territory once a year; they manage school property; employ teachers; make annual reports to the County Superintendent.

Physical Inspectors. Boards of school trustees, city or city and county boards of education are authorized to provide for proper health supervision of school children. They may appoint a school inspector or school inspectors. Such official may be a physician, a teacher, a nurse, an oculist, or a dentist. A physician so appointed must hold a certificate from the State Board of Medical Examiners (q.v.); a teacher must hold a life diploma of California or special credential in physical education; an oculist must hold a California certificate to practise medicine and surgery; a dentist must hold a certificate from the State Board of Dental Examiners; a nurse, a certificate of registration from the California State Board of Health (q.v.). In addition to the above requirements any such person appointed by the school boards must hold a health and development certificate, issued by the county and city boards of education. In town or rural districts where there is a public health nurse, inspection is generally made by her.

State Board of Education, Forum Bldg., Sacramento. Appointed by the Governor for a term of four years. Makes rules and regulations regarding the government of the Board itself and of its appointees and employees; of elementary and secondary day and evening schools; of technical and vocational schools; of normal schools; and of all such schools, except the University of California (q.v.), as receive financial support from the State. Studies educational conditions and needs of the State and makes plans for the improvement of the public schools. Has been designated to carry out the provisions of the Federal Vocational Education Act (known as the Smith-Hughes Act, approved in Congress February 23, 1917) which appropriates Federal money as matched dollar for dollar with State money for the promotion of education in agriculture and the trades and industries and for the preparation and payment of vocational teachers; also the provisions of the Industrial Rehabilitation Act, which provides for Federal cooperation with the States in rehabilitating and restoring to remunerative occupations any persons disabled in industry or otherwise.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Forum Bldg., Sacramento. Elected by the qualified voters of the State; is secretary and executive officer of the State Board of Education. Has general supervision over the schools of the State. Apportions the State school fund; visits normal schools and other schools throughout the State. Calls annual conventions of county and city superintendents of schools. Through Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Americanization his office establishes training centers for teachers on immigrants, and through cooperation with the Department of Immigrant Education of the Commission of Immigration and Housing (q.v.) makes demonstrations in certain centers; establishes libraries, baby clinics, recreation clubs, classes in citizenship. Is Director of Thrift Education for California. In several counties thrift has been made a part of the course of study by the county board of education. Bulletins and leaflets on thrift are sent to these counties from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and Los Angeles have established school savings banks for the promotion of habits of thrift.

Supervisor of Industrial Rehabilitation, Forum Bldg., Sacramento.

Assistant Supervisors have offices at 507 Balboa Bldg., San Francisco, and Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Appointed by the State Board of Education. Makes arrangements for all persons throughout the State who are vocationally handicapped and in need of retraining so that they may become self-supporting individuals. Books and schools will be provided without expense to the individual. As far as possible local business and high schools and colleges will be used so that the men need not be removed from their home towns. Employers in all shops and industries will be utilized where possible.

STATE SYSTEM OF HEALTH OFFICIALS.

State Board of Health, Forum Bldg., Sacramento; Lachman Bldg., San Francisco; Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Composed of seven practising physicians appointed by the Governor for a term of four years. The Secretary of the Board is the executive officer.

He is charged with the enforcement of all orders and regulations of the Board, and must vigilantly observe sanitary conditions throughout the State and take all necessary precautions to protect it in its sanitary relations with other States and countries. Board meetings are held regularly on the first Saturday of each month, usually at Sacramento. Occasionally the meeting place is Los Angeles or San Francisco in order that the interests of the widely separated districts of the State may be adequately served.

Powers and Duties. The Board is required by law to take sanitary control of all public buildings or places owned, leased or controlled by the State; and to make special investigation of causes of mortality and effects of localities, employments, conditions, and circumstances on the public health, and of the preparation and sale of drugs and food and the adulteration of these. It is required to examine and is given power to prevent the pollution of sources of public and domestic water and ice supply; it is authorized to prepare or purchase and distribute at cost anti-toxins, vaccines, and other approved serums and lymphs; it has the duty of maintaining a Bureau of Vital Statistics where shall be collected and recorded data regarding all births, marriages, and deaths within the State, together with statistics of the number of cases of communicable diseases, and such further comparative statistics and information as may be of value to scientists, the medical profession and the general public who aid in the maintenance of good health conditions. It has authority to abate public nuisances; it is granted general power of inspection, examination, quarantine and disinfection of persons, places, and things within the State and may appoint inspectors and vest them with like powers.

Bureau of Child Hygiene, Lachman Bldg., San Francisco. Is engaged chiefly in making demonstrations of the best methods of giving physical examinations for the discovery of correctable defects. Conducts baby conferences and clinics in the various communities throughout the State.

Bureau of Communicable Diseases, University of California Campus, Berkeley. Keeps complete records and makes tabulations of all reports of communicable diseases received by the health officers and submitted by them to the Bureau. Malaria and Hookworm Division conducts demonstrations of methods to be used in control of the mosquito and of malaria, and otherwise gives advice and assistance wherever possible, especially in the malarial districts of the State. This Division also makes examinations for hookworm and other intestinal parasites.

Divisions of Epidemiology, Morbidity, and Parasitology are equipped for making epidemiological investigations into any outbreaks of communicable diseases that may appear in any part of the State. Diagnostic Laboratory, in the Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, provides free laboratory service for all physicians in California. Makes bacteriological examinations of water supplies. Laboratory of Communicable Diseases, University of California Campus, Berkeley, makes examinations for the bubonic plague, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and performs virulence and Wasserman reaction tests. Both laboratories perform routine examinations for rabies, diphtheria, malaria, and tuberculosis, and make Widal tests. Manufactures Pasteur virus and administers anti-rabic treatment free of charge to any resident of the State who can not pay for private treatment. This treatment is given at the central laboratory in Berkeley, at the branch laboratory in the Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, and at Capitol Natl. Bank Bldg., Sacramento. Furnishes virus to certain authorized representatives of the laboratory for administration in other places.

Bureau of Foods and Drugs, Food and Drug Laboratory, University of California Campus, Berkeley. Makes routine chemical and bacteriological examinations of foods and drugs. Keeps a staff of inspectors constantly in the field to inspect grocery stores, meat markets, dairies, drug stores, canneries, and all other food producing or food handling establishments.

Bureau of Registration of Nurses, Lackman Bldg., San Francisco. Issues certificates as registered nurses for graduates of approved nurse-training schools which comply with the regulations under the State law. Inspects training schools for nurses and assists in standardizing courses of study given in these schools. Requests for information concerning registration under this Bureau should be addressed to the Director.

Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, University of California Campus, Berkeley. Handles technical problems relating to water supply and disposal of sewage. Makes bacteriological examinations of water supplies.

Bureau of Social Hygiene, Lackman Bldg., San Francisco. Is engaged in the control of venereal diseases. Distributes salvarsan products free of charge to approved clinics which administer them to persons suffering from syphilis who are unable to pay for treatment. Social Service Division brings new patients into the clinics and follows up cases in order to determine if treatment is continued and to prevent reinfections if possible.

Bureau of Tuberculosis, Sacramento. Inspects all institutions caring for tubercular patients. Administers the law giving to county hospitals which maintain the required standard a subsidy of \$3 a week per patient. Distributes free of charge literature on tuberculosis.

Bureau of Vital Statistics, Forum Bldg., Sacramento. Receives all birth, death, and marriage certificates for filing and indexing; makes statistical tabulations. Through the State Registrar issues certified copies of certificates.

State Hygienic Laboratory, Berkeley. For the use of the State Board of Health for bacteriological and chemical analysis.

State Board of Medical Examiners, Flood Bldg., San Francisco. Has supervision over all those who practise any system of the healing art in the State of California; gives examinations and grants certificates to such persons; enforces the provisions of the Medical Practise Act; provides for revocation of licenses. Issues certificates to midwives upon presentation of evidence of good moral character, and completion of a one-year course of instruction in anatomy, physiology, obstetrics, hygiene, and sanitation, or upon presentation of a diploma from a recognized reputable hospital.

District Health Officers. These two officers, located one at Los Angeles and the other at Sacramento, are available at all times for advising and assisting local health officers or any community that may have a special problem for solution.

STONE HOUSE, Bothin, Marin Co. (P. C. Manor). Office for application, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, 1736 Stockton St., San Francisco. Summer convalescent Home for professional and business women. No medical attendance. Patients must have physician's certificate as to eligibility. No chronic cases admitted. Home has single rooms with beds on sleeping porches. Charges \$1.50 a day. Self-supporting. Open from March to November. Conducted by the Bothin Foundation.

STRICKLAND HOME FOR BOYS, 776 Eagle Rock Ave., Los Angeles. Situated on a 5-acre tract outside city limits. Upon juvenile court commitment admits neglected or wayward white boys between 8 and 14 years of age. Accepts boys who are retarded and mentally deficient. Physical and mental entrance examination made at Juvenile Hall. Examination of eyes, teeth, and general condition made every three months by city school nurse. Home maintains isolation cottage and retains physician on call. Los Angeles County School System conducts an elementary school and a high school on premises. Military drill is given and recreation provided. Boys raise much of produce for Home. For dismissal boys are returned to the court that committed them. Charges \$20 a month. Capacity 53. Supported by regular allowance of Los Angeles for its wards.

SUPERIOR COURTS. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

SUPREME COURT. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA, 2174 Market St., San Francisco. Represents some dozen Swedish societies for educational, recreational or benevolent purposes. Supported by membership dues.

SWEDISH BAPTIST PACIFIC HOME, 228 West Forty-first St., Los Angeles. Admits men and women over 60 years of age who are members of the Swedish Baptist Church. Charges \$400 for life care and burial expenses.

TEACHERS' REGISTRATION BUREAU. See California Teachers' Association and California Council of Education.

TOOKER MEMORIAL SCHOOL FOR CHINESE CHILDREN. See Presbyterian Chinese Mission Home.

TOURING CLUB ITALIANA, 552 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Organized for touring for educational and recreational purposes throughout the U. S. Supported by membership dues. Member of the Touring Club of Italy.

TOWN GOVERNMENT. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

TOWNSHIP COURTS. See State, County, and Municipal System of Government.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA, Room 11, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. Conducts protective and preventive work. Assists travelers regardless of age, sex, color, or creed, especially those who do not speak English, and makes contacts which should lead them to good citizenship. Employs women workers who are stationed at depots. These women are equipped with necessary information for emergencies; they assist travelers in obtaining reliable lodgings; locate friends of travelers; when notified, meet unescorted women and children; assist in locating missing girls; and make investigations for individuals or agencies at a distance. Society keeps records of cases handled and conducts follow-up work. Cooperates with individuals and agencies doing similar work in the U. S. and foreign countries. Supported by voluntary subscriptions. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

TRUELOVE HOME. See Salvation Army.

TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIA.

Inter-County Sanatoria, supported by taxes and offering free care to persons living within the counties specified, are as follows:

Ahwani Sanatorium at Ahwani. Serves Madera, Merced, and Stanislaus Counties.

Springville Sanatorium at Springville. Serves Amador, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Sierra, Yolo, and Yuba Counties.

Weimar Sanatorium at Weimar. Serves Kings and Tulare Counties.

Private Sanatoria, State-wide in scope as follows:

Alta Sanatorium	Alta	\$70 to \$100 a month
Arequipa Sanatorium	Manor	\$35 a month
California Sanatorium	Belmont	\$20 to \$100 a week
Canyon Sanatorium	Redwood City	\$25 to \$45 a week

Cathramon Sanatorium	Colfax	\$18 to \$20 a week
Colfax Tuberculosis Sanatorium	Colfax	\$50 to \$120 a month
Dr. Clark Pullan's Sanatorium	New Hall	\$15 a week
Dr. King's Sanatorium	Banning	\$115 to \$135 a month
Henderson's Sanatorium	Banning	\$60 to \$65 a month
Independent Order of Foresters' Sanatorium	Pacoima	Free to members of the Order
International Order of King's Daughters and Sons (King's Daughters' Home)	Oakland	\$60 a month
La Vina Sanatorium	Pasadena	\$10.50 to \$14 a week
Lieffing Sanatorium	Monrovia	\$18 to \$25 a week
Mennonite Sanatorium	Uplands	\$40 to \$60 a month
Monrovia Sanatorium	Monrovia	\$25 to \$30 a week
Mrs. Everson's Sanatorium	Oakland	\$80 to \$90 a month
Mrs. Marshall's Home	San Bernardino	\$30 to \$40 a month
Oaks Sanatorium	Los Gatos	\$30 to \$55 a week
Palm Springs Sanatorium	Riverside	\$25 a week
Pine Crest Home	East Oakland	\$60 a month
Pottenger Sanatorium for Diseases of the Lungs and Throat	Monrovia	\$35 to \$65 a week
Rest Haven Sanatorium	San Diego	\$1.50 a day
San Antonio Sanatorium	Santa Barbara	Pay according to ability
Southern Sierras Sanatorium	Banning	\$135 to \$155 a month
Thornycroft Farm Hospital and Sanatorium	Glendale	\$20 to \$25 a week
Tuberculosis Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association	Duarte	Not reported

U. S. BUREAU OF NATURALIZATION. See Department of Labor, U. S.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE. See Department of Agriculture, U. S.

U. S. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. See Department of the Interior, U. S.

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE. See Department of the Treasury, U. S.

U. S. RECLAMATION SERVICE. See Department of the Interior, U. S.

U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU, Headquarters Twelfth District, (California, Nevada, and Arizona), Lincoln Bldg., 883 Market St., San Francisco. Created by Act of Congress, effective August 9, 1921. Under the direction of a District Manager who is responsible to the Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The Claims Division of the Bureau handles matters relating to government insurance or compensation to any member of the U. S. military or naval forces for

disabilities incurred, increased, or aggravated while in service since April 7, 1917.

The Medical Service Division supervises and directs the operation of all hospitals caring for beneficiaries of the Bureau and provides care for such cases as are entitled to treatment outside the hospitals.

The Rehabilitation Division provides for the vocational training of the beneficiaries of the Bureau who are in need of training to overcome handicaps due to service disabilities. It utilizes existing technical schools, trade and commercial schools, educational institutions, and also shops and factories where "training on the job" may be had. It maintains a limited number of training centers of its own for trainees whose physical or mental condition makes assimilation in existing educational institutions impractical or impossible. In such centers, night school and pre-vocational training is offered. It also arranges for the training to be given directly in the trades and industries. The Bureau allows the disabled man a sufficient sum for his maintenance and support while undergoing training, and, if he has dependents, an allowance for their support during his training period. When the man has been rehabilitated, the Bureau endeavors to secure employment for him in the particular line of endeavor for which he has been trained.

Sub-District Offices. The District is divided into sub-districts in charge of sub-district managers who have authority to perform the functions in connection with rehabilitation, hospitalization, or compensation after the eligibility or rating of beneficiaries has been established by the District Office or Central Office. Sub-District Offices are located at the following places in California: Fresno, 632 Blackstone Ave.; Los Angeles, 322 Pacific-Mutual Bldg.; Sacramento, Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.; San Diego, 512 Spreckels Bldg.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley; Southern Branch, Los Angeles. Offers instruction in the Colleges of Letters and Science, Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Mining, Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, and the Schools of Architecture, Education, Jurisprudence, Medicine, and Public Health. It also offers a curriculum for nurses. The instruction in all departments is open to all qualified persons without distinction of sex. In the Academic Colleges the tuition is \$75 for each half year to non-residents, and is free to residents of the State. All students pay \$25 each half year for incidental expenses. Scholarships awarding free or partly free education are available; for further information address Registrar. Supported by State funds and private gifts. The library and a few of the schools and colleges offering courses of special interest to social service are described below.

Library. For reference purposes. Primarily for students but offering to all the privileges of the reading rooms and reference facilities for legitimate purposes. Following the system of inter-library loans, will lend unusual books not easily assessible elsewhere to other libraries in the State for the use of persons engaged in teaching, writing, or scientific research.

College of Agriculture offers six groups of subjects: Agricultural Science, Agronomy, Animal Industry, Forestry, Horticulture, and Landscape Gardening. Maintains a farm at Davis where students (of the college) spend certain

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semesters of their course. Cooperates with the Department of Agriculture, U. S., States Relations Service (q.v.). Extension Department makes investigations through its research staff; examines sites for land settlement; makes farm demonstrations throughout the State; conducts a citrus fruit experiment station at Riverside; organizes agricultural clubs for boys.

County Farm Advisers maintain headquarters at the county seats of the counties in which they are located. They extend the knowledge which agricultural colleges and experiment stations have gained through research work of investigators and from other sources. They cooperate with the farm bureau federation of the county in which they are located; attend monthly meetings of the various farm bureau centers (for description of the federations and centers see California Farm Bureau Federation); upon request they make farm visits to help solve specific problems; arrange with the farmers of their respective counties for demonstrations. Advisers include county agricultural agents who deal with farm problems and home demonstration agents who deal with problems of the home. The service is not limited to purely agricultural matters, but covers farm and home sanitation and home economics as well. The Advisers are members of the faculty of the University of California; they are also Federal and State representatives, being under the U. S. Department of Agriculture (q.v.) and the College of Agriculture of the State University in cooperation.

Economics Department offers courses in family case work, housing, labor problems, social economics, and related subjects. Also gives a two-year graduate course of training for social service, with practice work in local agencies, and training in field study, reporting, and social research work.

School of Public Health offers three courses in public health: A, a four-year course for general students in public health; B, a two-year course for students holding a degree of Bachelor of Science from the College of Civil Engineering; C, a one and one-half years' course for students of medicine. Curriculum A offers, besides the regular academic studies, lectures and out-patient clinics in the University of California Hospital; work with the Social Service Department of the University of California Medical School, the San Francisco Health Department, and the California State Board of Health (q.v.); Out-Patient Department work and research on public health subjects. Curriculum B offers courses in bacteriology, hygiene, economics, and entomology besides a year's work in the medical school. Curriculum C offers courses in civil engineering, entomology, hygiene, and economics, and assignments with the San Francisco Health Department, the Social Service Department, the State Board of Health (q.v.), and field work in epidemiology research.

University Extension Department, Division Office, 140 Kearny St., San Francisco. Serves persons who seek training and information but who cannot attend the University. Offers class instruction wherever classes can be formed, or instruction by correspondence anywhere in California. Provides lectures, recitals, and motion pictures and other material for visual instruction. Serves communities through its Bureau of Information and Social Welfare. The work covers two fields of activity, Instruction and Public Service, and is carried on through six departments:

- (1) Department of Class Instruction organizes and conducts classes in cities and towns wherever a sufficient number of people desire a given course.

Instruction is offered in a variety of subjects, information about which may be obtained from the Department office.

(2) Department of Correspondence Instruction offers instruction by mail in a great variety of subjects. Instruction may begin at any time.

(3) Department of Lectures provides lectures singly or in series for any committee, club, organization, or community in the State that will make the necessary arrangements.

(4) Department of Visual Instruction circulates stereopticon slides and motion-picture reels covering many phases of educational work. They are sent in rotation through the schools of the State and are studied in the public schools as part of the curriculum. They are made available to parents and citizens as a part of the public service of this Department.

(5) Department of Municipal Reference is a clearing house for inquiries concerning municipal government and administration. It is allied with the League of California Municipalities.

(6) Department of General Information undertakes to answer inquiries of whatever nature addressed to it, utilizing for this purpose the resources of the University.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT. See University of California.

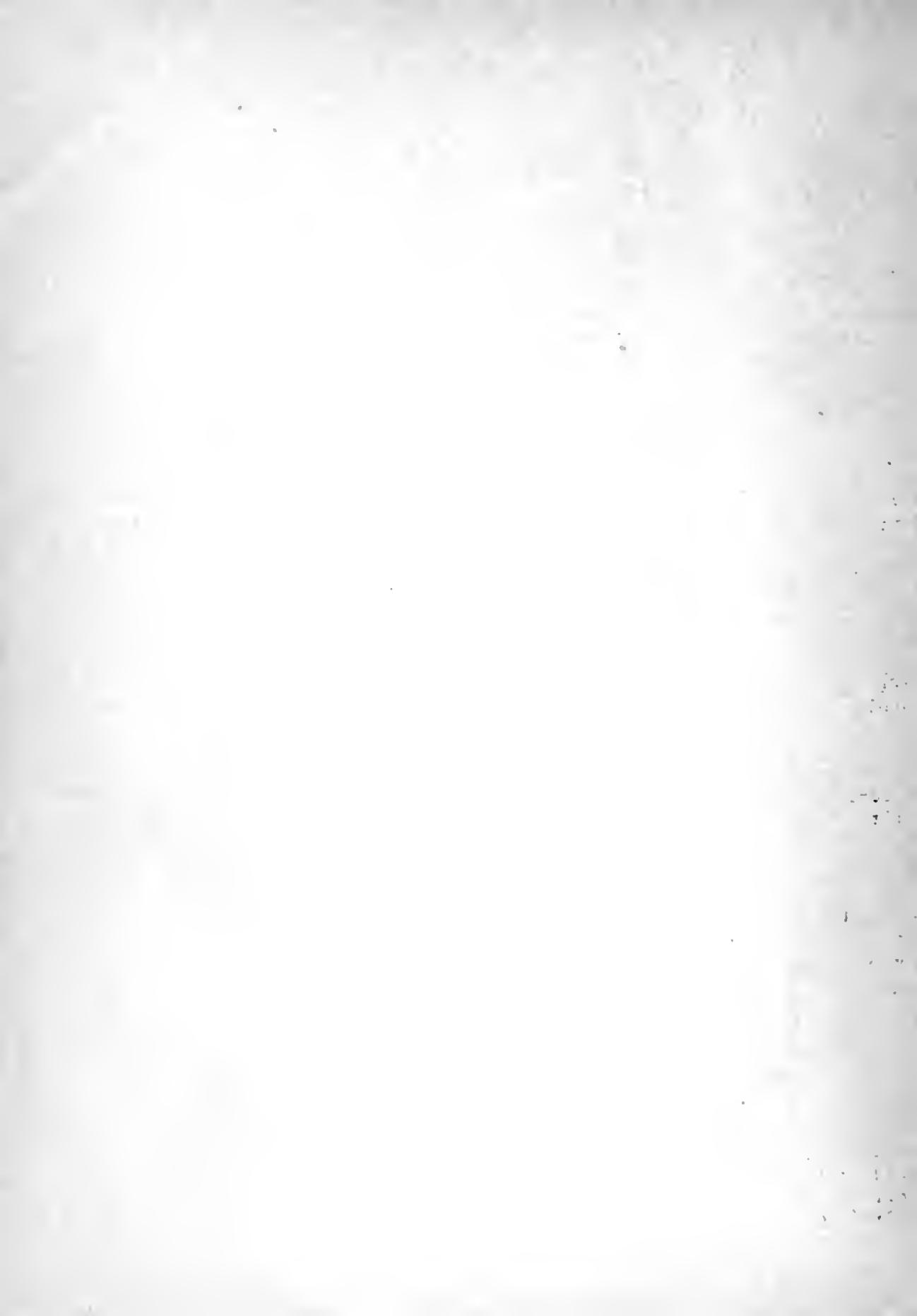
UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Santa Clara. Provides scholarships furnishing free education to a limited number of students. For further information apply to the Registrar of the University.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles. Provides scholarships affording free or partly free education, for further information concerning which write the Registrar of the University.

VALLEJO BOYS' SCHOOL, Vallejo. In process of reorganization; license by State Board of Charities and Corrections (q.v.) pending. Has a 3-acre plot available for agriculture. Upon application of parents or upon juvenile court commitment admits destitute boys for care and training. Boys attend public school. Parents pay a moderate charge. Under undenominational auspices.

VETERANS' BUREAU. See U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

VETERANS' HOME, Napa Co. A Home established by law for aged, indigent or disabled veterans of all wars, who have resided in California for six months immediately preceding application and who are not otherwise provided for by law. Applicants must submit proof of name, age, service, and disability. Supported by State funds.



VETERANS' WELFARE BOARD, Exec. Secy., State Capitol, Sacramento. Established by legislature. Composed of five members appointed by the Governor, four of whom shall be ex-service men. Board is given authority to acquire acreage in the State for the purpose of subdividing, cultivating, and otherwise improving it; to sell at cost to an ex-service man an allotment of such lands, at 5 per cent interest, complete payment to be made within 20 years; to lend to ex-service men sums not to exceed \$3,000, at 5 per cent interest, for the purchase of stock and equipment, complete payment to be made within 40 years; to lend sums not to exceed \$5,000, to an applicant at 5 per cent interest, for the purchase of a home, upon the payment of 5 per cent down, complete payment to be made within 40 years; to lend sums not to exceed \$7,500, at 5 per cent interest for the purchase of a tract of farm land in any community, upon the payment of 10 per cent down, complete payment to be made within 40 years. Provision is made for the education of able-bodied ex-service men whose schooling was interrupted by service, such education not to extend over a period of more than two years nor to cost over \$1,000 for any applicant; provision is also made for the vocational training of wives, dependent parents, children, brothers or sisters of men killed in action or permanently disabled. Other State legislation grants credit of five points to ex-service men or their widows in civil service examinations, and preference to ex-service men over all non-service men passing the examination; grants to ex-service men tax exemption on property assessed up to \$1,000, license tax exemption for the vending of goods and exemption from fee for affidavits for compensation and other claims before any public officer. County Boards of Supervisors (q.v.) are empowered to acquire lands or buildings for institutions, for memorials or for meeting places for veterans.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ACT. See State System of Education Officials.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, 34 West 28th St., New York, N. Y. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters. Members in California conduct the institution described below.

Maud B. Booth Home, Fifth St. and Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. A non-sectarian Home housed in three buildings and located on a 3-acre tract overlooking Hollenbeck Park. For orphan, half-orphan, or otherwise dependent children between 2 and 14 years of age without restriction as to color, creed, or nationality. Gives entrance physical and mental examination. Has a hospital in charge of trained nurse, and retains a physician on call. Conducts an elementary school on premises. Older children attend grammar and high school and Sunday school in the neighborhood. Gives training in gardening, sewing, cooking, and general house-work. Has gymnasium and outdoor playground with supervised play. Parents pay if able. Capacity; boys, 50; girls, 40; infants, 20. Owned and operated by the Volunteers of America.

WEST OAKLAND HOME, 907 Campbell St., Oakland. Admits dependent children from 1 to 10 years of age upon application of parent or guardian, or upon juvenile court commitment. Gives an entrance physical examination, and conducts an infirmary. Outside physicians and clinics cooperate in caring for physical health of

wards. Children attend public school and also receive manual training and instruction in domestic science. Home usually maintains a summer camp. Parents pay if able. Capacity 40 boys, 36 girls, and 14 babies.

WESTERN BAPTISTS OLD FOLKS' HOME, Abila, Los Angeles Co. Admits men and women of from 60 to 85 years of age without restriction as to religion. Charges \$25 a month for board or an entrance fee of \$200 for life care. Capacity 10. Under the direction of the Western Baptists' Association.

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL, Whittier, Los Angeles County. A State school for boys; established by law. Conducted on the cottage plan. Receives delinquent boys between 8 and 16 years of age, committed by the juvenile court. It is also authorized by recent legislation to receive wards of the court on probation, or may receive any suitable boy on his request or that of his parents or guardian without the necessity of court action. Aims to fit boys for return to society by applying the results of scientific investigation, by education and vocational training, and by supervised recreation. Maintains the California Bureau of Juvenile Research, with headquarters at Whittier State School and laboratories in other State schools and institutions. The results of its investigations are available for the practical purposes of the School, for other institutions, and for social workers generally. Accredited graduates and students of colleges and universities receive training in scientific methods and social research work at the Bureau. The School maintains a modern hospital. Educational work is conducted under the direction of a member of the Southern Branch of the University of California (q.v.). Teachers are all certificated normal school graduates. Vocational instruction is given in mechanical trades, including carpentry, auto repair and maintenance, plumbing, blacksmithing, painting, printing and bindery work, shoemaking, tailoring, cooking, baking, and music. Training is also given in practical agriculture, which includes general farming, care of live stock, orchard culture, vegetable raising, and landscape gardening. Instructors are men of practical experience, some of whom hold special State teaching certificates. Boys are grouped into family units, each of which occupies a cottage under the direction of a house father and a house mother. The School is a division of the State Department of Institutions (q.v.), and has its advisory board of trustees. A resident superintendent and staff of trained workers are in direct charge. Supported by State funds. Capacity 280.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY, Headquarters for Northern California, 785 Market St., San Francisco; Southern California, 313 West Third St., Los Angeles. To promote missionary work throughout California. Carries on evangelistic, and educational work through schools, Christian centers, cooperation with churches, and by other means. For description of the national organization see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION. See National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS HOME OF CALIFORNIA, Santa Clara; office of Secretary, Sarah J. Farwell, 469 Crescent St., Oakland. A Home established by law, admitting wives, widows, mothers, maiden daughters, and maiden sisters of Union veterans of the Civil War, and ex-army nurses. No charges. Supported by State funds, private contributions, and by the Woman's Relief Corps Department of California and Nevada. For description of the national organization, Woman's Relief Corps, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, District Office, First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco; State Headquarters, 220 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, and Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Los Angeles. Furnishes religious instruction in classes and by lectures. Offers recreational facilities and physical training of various kinds. Conducts both night and day schools, which give class instruction in elementary, high school, and college subjects. Offers correspondence courses in practically all subjects taught in Y.M.C.A. schools. Conducts an Americanization program which includes classes in English for the foreign born; classes in citizenship, preparing the foreigner for naturalization; advisory councils, directing the foreigner to proper agencies and authorities and giving general information and advice. Offers boarding and rooming facilities for young men. Local Y. M. C. A. buildings are at Berkeley, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles (6 branches), Oakland, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco (8 branches), San Jose, Santa Barbara, Stockton, Vallejo, and Watsonville. Community Associations (no buildings) are organized at Chico, Marysville, Merced, Oroville, Richmond, Salinas, South Pasadena, and Whittier. County Associations are organized at Concord, Contra Costa Co.; Reedley, Fresno Co.; Eureka, Humboldt Co.; Imperial, Imperial Co.; Hanford, Kings Co.; Glendale, Azusa, and Alhambra, Los Angeles Co.; Santa Ana, Fullerton, and Anaheim, Orange Co.; Ontario, San Bernardino Co.; San Jose, Santa Clara Co.; Modesto, Stanislaus Co.; Lindsay and Porterville, Tulare Co.; and Woodland, Yolo Co. Admits to membership men and boys of any creed. Supported by voluntary subscriptions and membership dues. For description of the Young Men's Christian Associations, International Committee of, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Chinese Y.M.C.A., 830 Stockton St., San Francisco. Carries on regular Association work for the spiritual, moral and physical development of Chinese men and boys.

Japanese Y.M.C.A., 1409 Sutter St., San Francisco. Same as above except in being for Japanese men and boys.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 121 Haight St., San Francisco. Operates clubs or community houses for Jewish persons. These centers offer gymnasium facilities, instruction in dancing, domestic science classes, and a meeting place for mothers' clubs, dramatic, art, and literary societies, and general social gatherings. They organize members for outdoor sports. Facilities offered are for men and women as well as boys and girls. Supported by subscriptions and membership dues. For description of the national body, the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations, Council of, see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.



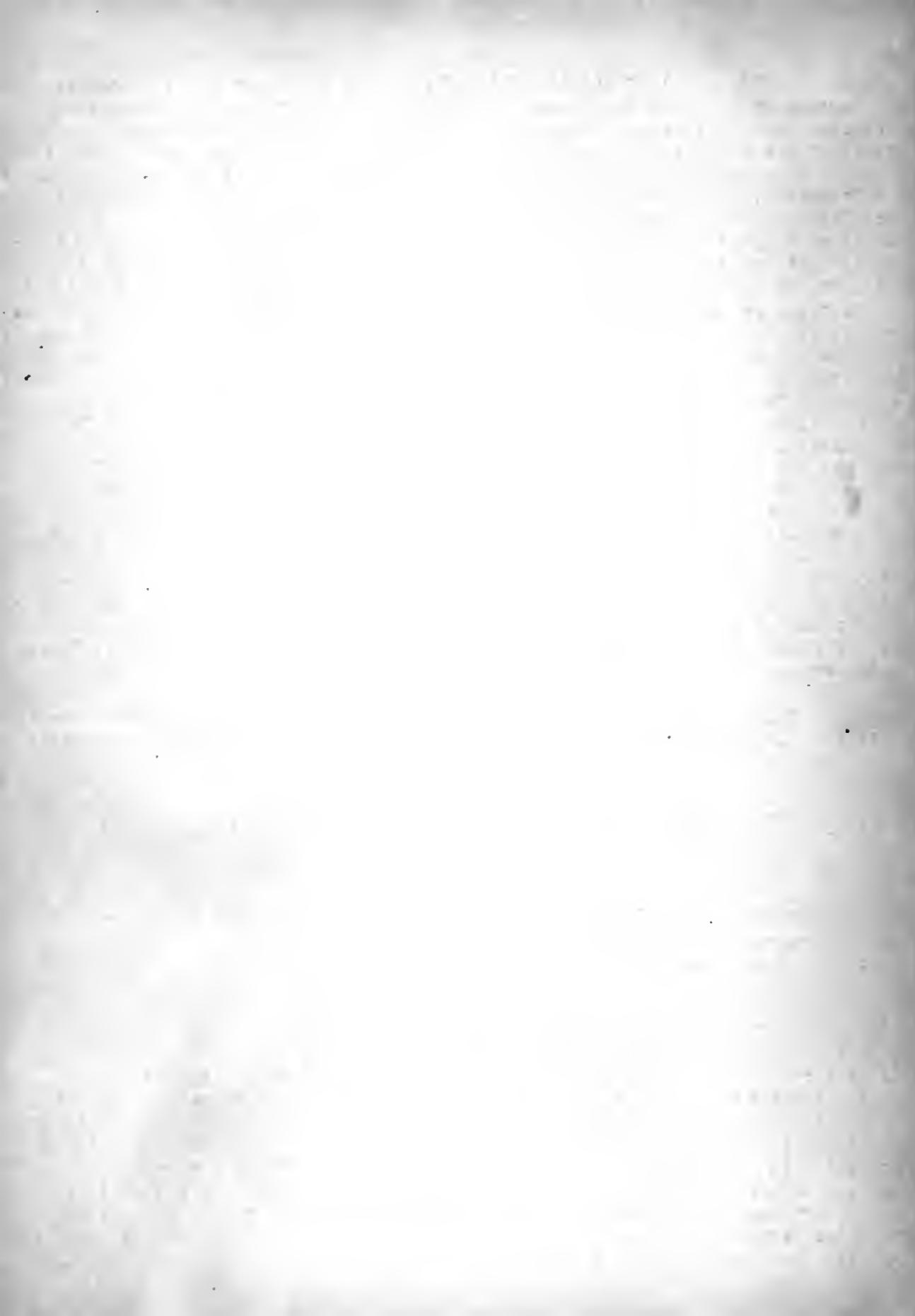
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Pacific Coast Field Headquarters, 105 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Non-sectarian in activity. Offers physical, religious, and educational training for girls. Maintains boarding homes for transient girls and those receiving minimum wages; also conducts room registries. Carries on Americanization activities among foreign born. At Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and Fresno, conducts International Institutes which are headquarters for educational, recreational, and social work. They furnish classes in a number of subjects and maintain foreign staffs representing the different nationalities with which they work. The help and privileges of the organization are given to any girl who needs them without regard to race or creed. Town and City Associations are located at the following places in California: Brawley, Dinuba, Eureka, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, Porterville, Redlands, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Pedro, Tulare, Vallejo, and Visalia. Student Associations are organized in the following schools: College of the Pacific, San Jose; Junior College, Fullerton; Junior College, Riverside; Junior College, Santa Ana; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; Redlands University, Redlands; Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto; Teachers' College, Chico; Teachers' College, Fresno; Teachers' College, San Jose; Teachers' College, San Diego; Teachers' College, Santa Barbara; University of California, Berkeley; University of California Hospital, San Francisco; University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; and Whittier College, Whittier. Recreation Centers are located at 531 Spring St., Los Angeles, and 2520 Folsom St., San Francisco. Supported by subscriptions and membership dues. For description of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the U. S. A. see "Handbook of Social Resources of the U. S.", issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

Chinese Y. W. C. A. 897 Sacramento St., San Francisco. Offers educational classes or private instruction in English, Bible, sewing, cooking, and music. Maintains a boarding school for girls.

Japanese Y. W. C. A., 1826 Sutter St., San Francisco. Cares for transient girls and carries on regular Y. W. C. A. work, teaching English, giving physical training, and so on.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 121 Haight St., San Francisco. Conducts a program for young Hebrew women. Is associated with the Young Men's Hebrew Association (q.v.) in purpose and activity.

YOUTH'S DIRECTORY, 19th and Church Sts., San Francisco. An institution to shelter, educate, and protect destitute, dependent, wayward, and homeless boys, and to serve as a temporary home pending their transfer to other institutions. Admits boys between ages of 8 and 18 without restriction as to color, religion, or nationality. Gives an entrance physical examination; maintains an infirmary under direction of a practical nurse who is also housekeeper. St. Mary's Hospital cooperates in caring for physical health of children. Boys attend public grammar and high schools. As they finish school in the city they have opportunity to go to the Directory's 1100-acre farm at Rutherford where they can learn varied farming. All boys are taken to camp at Rutherford each summer. Parents pay if able. Capacity 69. Under Roman Catholic auspices.





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